YEARS MORE THAN 100

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950.

Parliament

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Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Chinese

General Chamber of Commerce, accompanied

by Mr. H. Y. Ts'o, the General Secretary, and

Mr. Y. K. Mok, barrister-at-law, ware lock-

ed in conference with the management of the

Hong Kong Tramway Limited for more than

break the present tramway deadlock, and not

to mediate in the dispute between the work-

ers and the management, Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung

The object of the conference was to attempt to

an hour yesterday.

told the Press.

Mr. Ko said his colleagues

of the Chamber and he called

on the Tramway management

not as representatives of the

Chamber, but purely in their

They, like thousands of other

members of the public, were an-

xious to see the trum service

Asked what was discussed at

the conference, Mr. Ko said he

was unable to make any state-

ment but, personally speaking, he

was hopeful that the tram service

might be resumed before the

ther conferences would be held

with the Tramway management

but admitted that he was in touch

with both the workers and the

management, and would continue

his efforts until the deadlock was

Efforts to contact the manage-

Today ends the fifth week of

the tramway lock-out. None of

the locked-out workers have

the workers refuse to accept the

dipnisal notice posted up by the

Workers adamant.

Contacted by the "China

Mail." officials of the Tram

Workers Union said there was

no change of attitude on their

part as a result of the Dairy

Farm workers accepting arbi-

tration as a mode of settlement

of their special allowance claim

They said it all depended upon

whether the workers would be

plement what they are now get-

No announcement has yet been

made of the setting up of the ar-

the Dairy Farm dispute. Both

in touch with the Commissioner

Naval Yard workers:

Representatives of the Royal

Superintendent of the Dockyard

today to talk over the demands

demand of the utility workers.

ed in their demands.

Workers of the three commer-

The delay is believed to be due

FIGHTING IN

INDO-CHINA

Vietminh nationalists in Caung-

ang, Travinh province, were re-

The "battle of Travinh," in

70 miles South West of here, and

is still raging, the broadcast said.

A Report from Shanghal.

San Francisco Trade Offer.

interview with Somekram.

Correspondence.

Airlines Petitions

Barciay on Bridge.

–Reuter. 😁

Salgon, January 30

troops, attacked by

of Labour, but so for they are

managemento wishing a bear

on the management.

Reason for this action is that

ment on the outcome of the dis-

cussions were not successful.

He would not say whether fur-

Chinese New Year.

drawn pay.

private personal capacity.

restored.

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TEAR GAS USED ON RIOTERS

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Tramway workers start trouble at the Valley POLICE ATTACKED

Raid on Shanghai

London: January 30. Beven hundred were killed or injured and over 400 houses destroyed in the Chinese Nationalist air raid on Shanghal on January 25.

The Soviet News Agency, Tass, reported this today, quoting the latest casualty figures from the city.

It said the raid was the heaviest since the withdraws! of Kuomintang troops from Shanghal.—Reuter.

HAINAN DEFENCE PROSPECTS

tionalist military commander 30 yards away. of Hainan Island, said today that his forces will hold the island if the impending Red invasion is held off until after April 1.

gunboats and planes are depend- there were no cases of hospitali- in the air while the street was ed upon to hold off the Reds on sation. nearby Luichow Peninsula until defences here can be erected and lefirst-class fighting (units.

Red armies, under General Lin pot. Pino, are preparing to attack He estimates strength at about 100,000 men. He discounts as Communist propaganda reports that 250,000 Red troops-are being - staged for the -which they were shouting slogans,

arsault. The former Kwangtung Governor sald he and his staff are pinning their hopes for a breathing spell on the belief that the Communists are giving the invasion of Talwan and the penetration of Indo-China a much higher prio-

anxious to give the impression that Hainan Island is fairly secure. They hope thereby to encourage American aid and increase - the meagre assistance being given; them by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's regime in Taiwan. The chances of a successful defence of Hainan Island in the next few months do not appear as good as the military men say The island will remain for long time in a precarious posttion and subject to invasion any day, neutral observers think.

General Heush asserted that Chinese Reds are providing arms for rebels in Indo-China.

He said Nationalist agents on mainland reported tarms shipments across the Indo-China border to Viet Minh troops under Ho Chi Minh.

"The Chinese Communists prefer to invade Indo-China, Burma and Slam before they invade this island," the garrison commander

Ho added that the Chinese Reds are moving troops to the Indo-China border and charged that the Russians are involved in the action.—Associated Press.

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) from a large : and :) deepwalng : depression : ever fi Kores a strough extends 8W to N Talwan and thence to the B China coast; A small anti-crolone has formed to the B of Hone Kong. Today's Forecasti-Light variable winds beaming light or underste SE in the afternoon. Fine but hary, with a little fog! to: peaward." Yesterday's Weather t-

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FULLY-ARMED POLICE DETACHMENTS AVERT-

ED A DISTURBANCE OF SERIOUS PROPOR-TIONS IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF THE RUSSELL STREET TRAMWAY DEPOT LAST NIGHT WHEN HUNDREDS OF WORKERS CLIMAXED THEIR DISPUTE WITH THE TRAMWAY MANAGEMENT IN AN OUT-BREAK OF VIOLENCE.

Steel-helmeted police squads dispersed threatening crowds by the use of tear gas bombs as the tramway workers, backed by several hundred sympathisers, hurled stones, rocks and emptybottles at the police who were guarding the approaches to the depot:

The demonstration marked a dramatic stage in the month-old dispute between the tramway management and the workers who are demanding a \$3 a day increase in pay.

Only alert action in dispersing the crowds prevented the riot from deteriorating into a major clash between the police

Agitators loudly and openly the hespital. provoked the men, who stood several deep along the pave-General Hsuch Yuch, Na- ments in defiance of the police,

At no time did the police permit the demonstration to get out ported to have been arrested by of hand, and no shots were fired, the police. Others were ordered to Red-Cross and Fire Brigade leave the union's premises. ambulances were on hand, The General said Nationalist injuries were superficial and the fumes of tear gas still hung

his 140,000 troops trained into gan shortly after 8 p.m. when used against the police. ngitators mingled with the crowd About two and a half hours Planes based here daily pound uttering slogans against the after the clash started several

> This was reported to have folthe seizure by a small police putrol of a loud-speaker set up by the strikers and over

> The police charged at the men thus created was swiftly seized upon by the key trouble-makers who encouraged the workers to

Lear_gas_used_

Within half, an hour police reinrecements were -- despatched to. the scene, and the area was cor doned off.

The approaches to Russell Street were littered with broken glass and stones, and the police were permitted by their senior officer to use tear gas bombs. All together, they flung about 10 such bombs.

Shops in the neighbourhood closed, and traffic was diverted.

At one moment the battle of tear-gas versus bottles was an intense, and the advance and retreat of the men so precipitate. that the danger of some people being trampled upon was real, But one police source confirmed that no serious injuries were sustained by anyone.

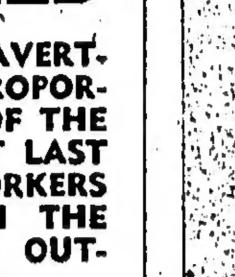
One Chinese source described last night's demonstration as an attempt on the part of the strikers to compel an immediate settle-

Commandos arrive Island

claimed that 27 rioters received serious injuries during the clash and that from 30 to 40 others

When the clash began detachments of police emergency units from both Hong Kong and Kowloon threw a cordon round the neighborhood of Russell Street. Traffic on Hennessey Road was temporarily diverted to Lockhart

barbed wire of structures MOTO placed at street crossings and through various channels apprstanding boolde them were Euro- oached the leaders of the Move peen police inspectors and Emer-



at the scene and when the clash finally ended at about 10.00 p.m. three of the ambulances had already sent some injured rioters to

in-self-defence,-and-the-confusion become more violent.

ment of their case.

The Tramway Workers Union 21 Chinese .- Associated Press. were less seriously injured.

Road and Wanchal Road from Percival Street and Tin Lock

gency Unit police.

the econd-led by Brigadier C. R. Watt and also to reput the Chinese

Ambulances from all the fire brigades on the island also arrived

Arrests made

More than 10 workers were re-

Long after the riot had ended littered with broken glass, broken bamboo poles, wooden clubs and The demonstration, which be- stones which the workers had

the Red-held coast that may be tramway management, took a hundred sympathisers filed down seen from Holhow across Hainan turn for the worse when a few the stairs of the union's building. Strait, which is less than 10 miles irresponsible idlers began to They were representatives from General Hauch said that eight guarding the Russell Street de- to the union earlier in the evening to : "comfort" the striking

> Mostly teen-age boys and girls. many of them were from labour unions on the mainland.

Portuguese • skipper's

Holhow, January 30. Captain C. X. Miguel said yesterday that his 696-ton Portaguese freighter San Manuel is being held hostage in Hoihow Harbour by the Chinese Nationalist Navy.

He charged that the Nationalists seized his vessel while she was anchored eight miles off the Luichow Peninsula outside Chinese territorial waters.

He ascreed the action was in children. reprisal for the seizure of a Nationalist gunbont last month by the Macao authorities.

Captain Miguel said his vessel was boarded on January 13 by an armed party from the gunboat Taicheng. His radio was shut down and the San Manuel was eccorted here by the gunboat.

The San Manuel was carrying 500 tons of cement from Haiphong, Indo-China, and intended to proceed to Macao via Hong Kong. This voyage meant going through the Hainan Strait between the tip of the Luichow Peninsula and this | \$150 a month and over is that the

OVERTURES TO TAIWAN EXILES

nese Nationalist regime is mak- suitability. ing efforts to bring about a peace

Mr. Charles Young, spokesman for the Formosan Independence Movement, told the "China Mail" yesterday that Dr. R. C. Wu. new Governor of Talwan, has ment for a peace conference. He said that the invitations by A few minutes after the clash [tho Nationalists were turned broke out, a handful of Royal down. He said that the Movement Maring Commande coulpped is determined to errol the Ruowith Sten guns also arrived at mintang government from Tale



King Farouk, scated on a throne, listens' attentively to the speech read by the Premier, Nahas Pasha, during the inaugural session of the new Egyptian Parliament in Cairo, Nahas Pasha is the leader of the Walriest Party which won an overwhelming majority in Egypt's General Elections which concluded on January 11. (A. P. Photo).

SERVICE CIVIL INCREASED

Government employees have been given increased cost of living allowances effective from January 1, it was officially announced yesterday. The maximum is \$80 a month. Cost of living is to be reviewed again in April.

Standard rates in force in December for married men with children have been increased by five per cent of basic salaries. throw stones at the police patrol 38 local union bodies who went Married officers without children and single offi-

cers now receive 80 per cent and 60 per cent, respectively, the standard rates applicable to married men with children.

leased-yesterday-stated=that-1twas announced on December 28 that cost of living allowances for Government monthly baid stoff on salaries of less than \$150 a month would be revised from the beginning of 1950 and brought back into relation with the Rehabilitation

Allowance. The cost of living allowances for Government staff drawing monthly salaries of \$150 a month and more have been reviewed and the standard rates hitherto in force for married men with children have been increased by five per cent of basic salary with effect from January 1.

Married officers without children and single officers will receive 80 per cent and 60 per cent respectively, the standard rates applicable to married men with

month, which is the maximum downwards. payable.

The reason for the increases in cost of living allowances for Government officers on salaries of cost of living allowances had been based on an assessment of the

A Committee was appointed in the autumn of 1948 under the Chairmanship of Sir Man-kam Lo, to consider the interim cost of living allowances proposed by Exiled Taiwan political leaders the Salaries Commission and to disclosed yesterday that the Chi- make recommendations as to their

Retail Price index-

should be related to the Retail Price Index published by the large private concerns. Government Statistician and that ly and varied upwards or down- was \$80 and that for January 1950 Advocacy of H-Bomb. salary for every 10 point rue or into effect the Committee's recome officers drawing more than \$100 Page 14 /

given an extra allowance to sup-The official statement re- | lowances should be increased by . five per_cent_of_basic_salary_and ting.--- The core of the whole allowances for staff on salaries of trouble is that what they are now \$150 a month and over will be ingetting is insufficient, they added. creased accordingly for the first quarter of 1950. bitration tribunal to adjudicate on A review will in future be

made quarterly on the figure of the preceding quarter but any sides, it is understood, have been horder port of Chinwangtao, adjustments necessary cannot be retrospective to the beginstill in the routine stage. ning of the preseding quarter. since it would clearly be impracticable to recover overpayments in the event of the re- Naval Dockyard workers with be duction of the allowance due to received by the Commodore a 10 point-fall,

The next review will therefore sent in by them on Thursday last take place at the beginning of Among other things the dock April and thereafter at the be- workers want a special allowance ginning of each new quarter. The of HK\$3 a day, in line with the whole system of allowances will be considered afresh if the Refall Price Index should rise above 120 cial dockyards have not yet handor fall below 80.

The Committee originally re-This means that a married commended that cost of living al- to a defire to find out what hapofficer with children on \$150 a lowances for monthly paid staff pens in the talks between the month receives an increase of on salaries of less than \$150 a Royal Naval Dockyard manage-\$7.50 a month. A similar officer month should also be related to ment and their men today before on \$400 a month receives an the Retail Price Index figure as they take any positive action of Increase of \$20 a month and so at the end of September 1948 and their own. on, A married officer with should be varied quarterly upchildren on a basic salary of wards or downwards by five per \$1600 a month or over now re- cent of basic salary for every 10 | ceives an increase of \$80 a point : movement upwards or

Lower group benefits

It was found that such relatively infrequent changes would in- inforced by planes, the Victminh flict hardship on the lower salary radio announced today. groups and that a more sensitive index was required for lower Cochin China province South The San Manuel has a crew of level of prices obtaining at the calaried officers which vary as West of Salgon, started on Januend of September 1948, and that soon as a marked change took ary 18 with an attack on Calke, the price level had subsequently place in the prices of essential commodities.

Government therefore decided to relate the cost of living allowances for its monthly paid staff drawing salaries of less than \$150 a month to the Rehabilitation Allowance which varies monthly. This change was brought into

effect; from the beginning of January 1950 and resulted in an increase for all the staff affected, which brought their emoluments The Committee recommended back into line with those, of corresponding employees of the public utility companies and other The Rehabilitation Allowance The industrial Bosnet Editorial

they should be reviewed quarter- for September and October 1948 page 7 wards by five per cett of basic was \$99,11 will therefore be seen Page 12 that the lower selected group tiere Covernment decided to hring increase than that how granted to Air and this Moves

strikes rock The British river; steamer

River steamer

ATTEMPT TO BREAK

TRAMWAY DEADLOCK

Service may be resumed

by Chinese New Year

Kwongtung struck a rock off Sek Klu-mu, near Cheung Chau Island, yesterday in foggy weather en route from Macao. She arrived in local waters about eight hours late.

Several Hong Kong-Macao vessels were delayed by the poor visibility. More than three had to postpone their regular schedule last evening until today to complete unloading of cargo. The Kwongsal, which was

travelling on the same route. picked up the distress callsent by the grounded steamer. The Kwengtung was re-floated with the help of the Kwongesi. The Kwongtung sustained no damage, it was reported.

p.m.—to complete unloading of cargo. The Lea Hong entered port a few hours later. She will resume ther regular schedule.

She had to postpone her usual

departure last evening-5.80

Jardine's

Tokyo, January 30. The British firm of Jardine, Matheson and Company will sell to the Japanese Government \$2,000,000 worth of soyn

beans from Communist China. A company spokesman said that Jardine. Matheson have chartered a ship which will probably carry Japanese light machinery, steel manufactures and textiles to North China and the Manchurian

North of Tientsin. The soyn-beans will be brought lo Tapan's largest port of Kobe. The spokesman said that Jardine's will probably receive : \$2,000,000 which under SCAP Age tement, must be spent on buying Japanese goods for export.

The spokesman said the company does not expect "trouble from Chinese Nationalist patrols which seldom come near North China ports.—Reuter.

U.S. FLEET INCREASE POSSIBLE

Washington, January 30. The U.S. Navy is considering adding a half dozen destroyers and an aircraft carrier to its Pacific Fleet.

The trend toward rebuilding naval power in the Pacific, which started with the arrival of the new Chief of Navel Operations, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, has shown signs of being accelerated by Communist successes in China. Presumably the carrier

would be transferred from the Atlantic. It is not clear whether all or part of the six-ship destroyer division would be transfers or some of them not additions to the overall destroyer force of the Navy. Destroyer strength in the Pacific currently totals 46 against 97 in the Atlantic.

As part of its programme to rebuild some of the Pacific strength. the Navy announced last month its intention to shift two cruisers from the Atlantic—the heavy erulser Rochester and the antidreraft cruiser Juneau.

While there have been reports that more submarines may be sent to the Pacific, the Navy so far has made no announcement of auch plans, we have

At present, there are 44 submarines In the active Atlantic Fleet, and 31 in the Pacific. The United States Navy aircraft carrier, USS, Boxer, latest reinforcement for the American forces in the Far East, anchored today off Yokosuka, Japan.

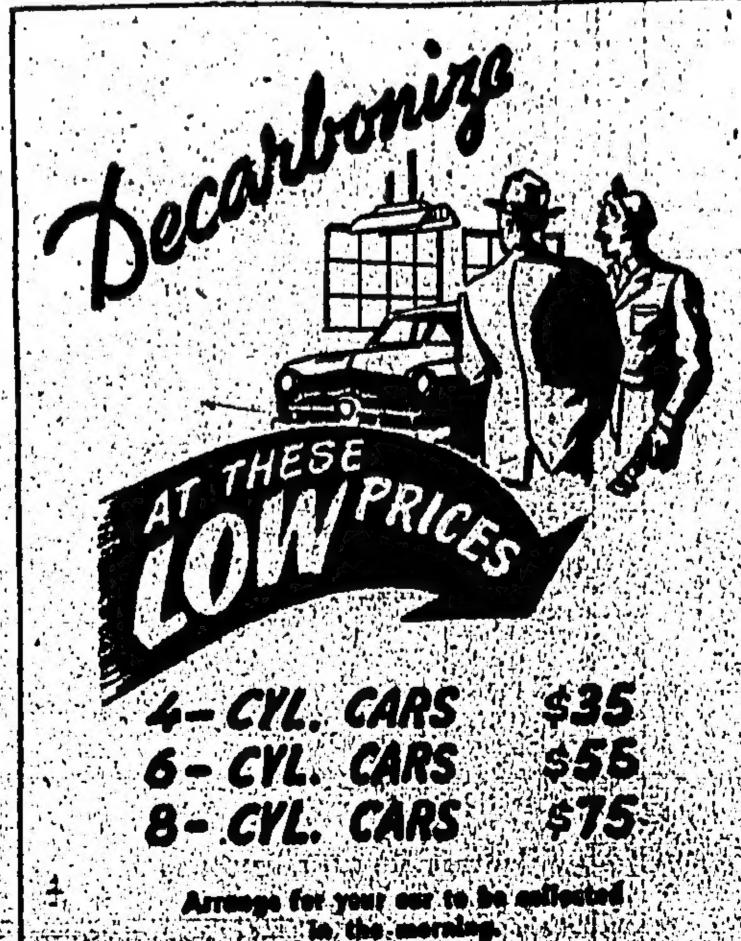
The Boxer, 27,100 tons with a crew of 2,900 and nearly 100 Seventh Task Force of Vice-Admiral Russell Borkey.

Joint Chiefs leave

The United States Joint Chleis of Staff took off from Washington National dirport-last night for an inspection trip of American de-

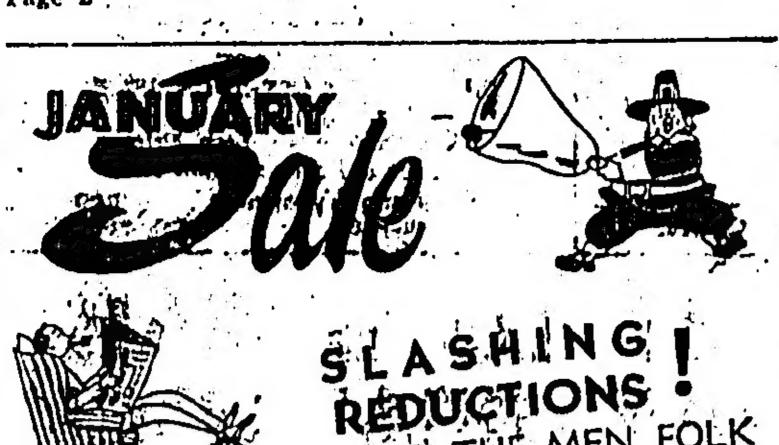
tences in the Pacific. The four military leaders boarded a' military; transport that will stop at Hawall, Japan and Okinawa where they will take a look at United States For Eastern

The chiefs, who will investigate weak places in the United States Japan-Okinawa-Philippines defence line, include General Omics Bradley, chairman, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Navy, General J. Lawson Collins, Army, and General - Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force.-Associated Press and United Press.



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A Volunteer, and his riffe

Sir.—The report in the "Sun-day Herald" of January 29 re-garding an incident between the Police and a member of the Hong Kong Defence Force must, I feel sure, arouse much indignation from other localborn men sausly any Police officer, be the in the Volunteers. If your re- latter a lowly constable or a port was an accurate account of Superintendent. There is absowhat occurred, it shows a great lutely no excuse to act as thoughlack of common-sense and cour- a man holding a rifle is imme-

official concerned. The fact that the H.K.D.F. were holding n-Rifle Meeting had been common Knowledge for Orders dated January 26, 1950, gave specific details that the Meeting was being held over Saturday, and Sunday, Jan. 28-29. with instructions that Volunteers taking part should draw their rifles on Saturday afternoon Sunday morning.

If the authorities had taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with these Orders, would have known that a number of civilians would be in possession of rifles on these two

The surprising thing in your report is the mention that the Volunteer concerned produced papers to show that he had every right to carry the weapon , and that the Police officer refused to accept them in proof, but insisted on taking the man to the Police Station, Adding insult to injury, he further ordered Volunteer at the point of drawn pistol, to alight from the bus in which he was travelling. Was it necessary to treat a member of the Defence Force like a common criminal or suspect?

unteer was in possession of an identity card issued by the For-If that was so, the Police officer, having received some in dication of the man's identity should have exercised greater restraint and should, had he any courtesy, have invited the man to accompany him to the Police Station to clear up the matter. I am sure that the Volunteer had he been requested to do so would have instantly obliged and an amicable settlement of the misunderstanding could have

It is presumed that the Vol-

been reached. No local-born member of the Defence Force would feel happy, on future occasions, if a similar incident, should, occur. Volunteers are civilians who given up much of their time to serve the interests of the Colo-

should the occasion arise, but tew will volunteer to join the De-"tence Force if there is reason to believe that such service kives

them no privileges.

The word of a Volunteer, pdrticularly if supported by credentials, should be sufficient to teny on the part of the Police clute cause for suspicion. Conimon-sense would show that no criminal would walk or ride thound the Colony with arms openly displayed. I trust the some weeks past, and H.K.D.F. Police apologised to the Volunteer for the trouble to which he was put,

Yours etc. VOLUNTEER.

been due to the fact that the policeman concerned was a Chinese; who would hardly be likely to know of H.K.D.F. Orders or understand the Volunteer's papers.—Ed.

The tram suspension.

The public is fully justified in complaining of the long period of being provided by 40 Comstoppinge of work by the Trumtheir bilices, However, the blame seenis to He solely on the tram- was dressed for the first time in was workers. Does the public the traditional blue uniform of ever for a moment realise that they Royal Marines and made an extheonyenience to them is shared esptishal sight in their white caps in sufferings in a much greater and gloves as compared with their proportion by familles of the usual green beret and khaki uni- contributed 20, per cept, of the Norway, Dunkirk and Bayeux in workers? We should also realise form. that they are sacrificing some- | The 40 Commando is the oldest regime, they are contributing 36 Cassino in Italy and Athens in thing to fight for the very bare unit in the 3rd Commando Brigade, per cent. necessities of life; and not for RM, having been raised before any luxury, or fame which the the Royal Marine Corps took over people of the higher society are the role of Commandes, striving for.

this dispute is that of pay, formation they carried out their Though the ony of the workers first action in the famous raid on has been increased compared to Dieppe in June 1942 where they pro-war standard, the cost of liv- suffered casualties amounting to ing has increased by a consider - about 250 all ranks. ably bigger amount. Mr. Kennedy the workers' demand is justifiable Dalmatian coast until they were down. and that, according to statistics, Ecut, out to take part in the Burma obsition to decept the offer.

The tendency to lay the blame on the workers is also caused by the Beller that the strike is motivated principally for a political reason. However, it is a generthat of any ideal political theory, present visit to the Colony. with their present pay and arb well as the Naont Cross Country, contributions to the cause of the willing to resume their work, if championship and provided a root for Union interference: large number of players in all slowever, fairness is totally neg- Brigade fixtures. if they are, forced, by lack of financial reserve, to be satisfied with what is given them. That, is conitalistic exploitation of the workers which can' no

longer cxist. Taking a brief, review of history, we find that in the days of people are forced; to work without pay. Later, during the Middle Ages, people might choose to work if they found the pay satisfactory, But society has now come to a stage that the workers must be protected and that forced satisfaction does not mean fairness and does not fulfil the migral obligations of Management towards the kers. This moral sense of fairness is what the Union in striving for, for its members.

Since financially and morally, the management is unjustified in Seventeenth Century. England their action, we can only lot them settled down under Queen Anne shoulder more of the responsible and the Georges to a period of lity for this inconvenience caused by the stoppage of the trains.

Yours etc.

runeral

Mrs. G. S. M. Lister

Joyce Lister, wife of Mr. G. 3: The lecture will: start at 5.30 M. Lister, who died at St. p.m. Paul's Hospital after a long liners; was Held at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The Rev. Dean Rose, assisted by the Rev. George She, officiated. A large gathering attended the service, most of them being old friends of the family from Pek-

from San Francisco The Department of Compolicy of which is to assist

Trade offer

Hong Kong | merchants to make contacts overspas, has received from the Ban Francisco Chamber of Commerce an ofter to publish ih, their International Bulletin Indulwishing to buy, sell or be represented in San Francisco. The International Bulletin te dublished monthly and has

a circulation of some 1,500 coples. There is no charge for this service and i firms who wish to avail themselves of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce facilities are requested to send the required details to Mr. J. W. Ferris of the Department of Commerce and industry for forwarding.

Commando duard at Government House

- The ceremonial guards now and at Flagstaff House mando Royal Marines (Com-

The Guard mounted on Sunday 200 slowly.

They formed part of the Special

The main question underlying Service Brigade and with this Subsequently they were among

cap.palgn, in 1044.

troops to arrive in Hong Kong after VJ Day,

British

England in the time of Queen subject of Mr. G. B. Endacotta ed. would still have an over- Inspector in charge of cemeteries Rifles in full dress will march and lecture in the British Countermarch in the areas, and lecture in the British Council Library today. " He will space in the series six lectures on English

After the austerity of the Puritans, followed by the excesses of the Restoration in the late unexampled, diguity in fashion, architecture, prose writing and Russia which has a painting in spite of the war with economy is not likely, to give France, the American Bevolution considerable and to Communist and the troubles at home when Whina because unlike the United Scotland for the Stewarts. no such thing as an ex The century was one of great surplus in Soviet Russia.

progress und enlightenment. was hot until the end of the period that the new inventions of the Industrial Revolution were A service for the late Mrs. to change the face of England.

Hysen Estate, and others.

RERORT FROM SHANGHAI

influenced by the possibility of a third world war! -hayever remote the dutbrook might bethe Chinese Communist Party is devoting its midin offorts to dafantive war preparations, according to a recent arrival from Shanghai. The preparations are being made with the assist-

direct of Soviet Russia, Mr. C. C. Tan, Treelance journalist and trader who travelled from Shanghai by railwayson his way abroad, told the "China Mail" yesterday. ...

He added that "liberated" China is today stagnant, industriati's and economically. Industriul consequent on the Nationalist naval blockade, has blaced, the country in the throes of a serious inflation.

the said that the once thriving city of Shankihi is slowly becoming a "Sleepy Hollow" in The "national bourgeois"—pri- memorial at Salwan Bay, in vate industrialists, financiers, etc. Hong Kong. under the new tax scheme.

Mr. Tan said that it cannot be mounted at Government House depled, that the Chinese Coin- two cemeteries in Iraq and I and at Flagstaff House are munists, in pursuing their policy and Bellut and Singapore. dis teub Marxist, foshion, are very efficient tax-collectors, Their pogreat inconvenience to those who manded by Lieulenant-Colonel by the pensons and industrial British and Empire fallen who travel lack and forth daily to B. J. D. Liumsden, OBE). lley of ministering to the welfare in other parts of the world for Heng, Chin Hoa and Ley Sia-sie.

Higher taxes

He added that under the Nationalists, the Chinese national budget. Under the new France, Rilmegen in Holland.

.Industrial workers—about 1.they are far from being in a Suarez (Madagascar). position to lead the Chinose revolution as the Chinese Communist Patty Had planned.

Many, added Mr. Tan, are in all those who were Skipton, who was Chairman of the leading troops ashore at the danger of losing their employ- operations from bases the Urban Council in 1940, his invasion of Sicily and Italy, They ment, after the coming / Lunar Italian Ringdom and North West Majir J.A. Gault and J.G. Faulk-the present price of commodities, roles in Albania and along the workers demand is justifiable. They are along the workers demand is justifiable.

As well as their high standard of Being liquidated or penalised hily heknowledged that the of drill and their training as com- has but thind reforms in "liberat" average man will consider the mandos they have a fine record ed" breas in abeyance. condition of his stomach before in sporting activities during their Lindlords, presumed by the Chinese Communist Party to have To prove this belief, they claim . They have won two Brigode exploited the peasants, are usual-

that many workers are satisfied boxing team championships as ly called on to make generous a Revolution to redeem themselves. Mr. Tan said that a number of cases of corruption among Communist Party members have been reported frankly in Communist newspupers .- Most of the cases

The chies, he slided, included graves without a permit

rian reforms were universally not guilty. achieved throllehout "liberated" China, the problem of Communist China would still not be solved. Howlett, prosecuting, called Mr. to highlable cultivable land. Intensive industrialisation would have to be pursued first, to achievo solidarity among the industrial proletariat, and secondly, to solve deep-seated and per-

No Soviet surplus

chnial economic ills.

Mr. Tan, added, that Sovie Prince Charlie regained States, or Great Britain; there is no such thing as an exportable Ho said that Communist

Ching has sent large quantities only with permits. of food stooks to the Soviet Mukden in through. for future orders of material ersed the defendant. from the Soviet.

prove useful to Communist Hillimitions. China, but that it is not likely to Tong Cheung, employed as a clothing to the victims by air. series on the history of English penefit private industrialists and supervisor of the exhumation. News of the earthquake was

London, January 30, The Imperial War Graves torate. ibspect of trade and commerce. Commission is to erect a war Hong Kong.

> Announcing this today, Commission said memorials in the East will be at two cemeteries in Iraq; and Persia,

The sites for memorials for the campaigns in Burma and for the_defence, of India , have not peasonts sites chosen are Trondhelm in Greece.

The principal memorial in 500,000 throughout China with Africa will be at El Alamein. the malority in Shanghai-are Others will be at Medjez El Bab Peninsula Hotel were Mr. and also coing through a trying (Tunisia), Hargeish (Somoliland), Mrs. C.F. Tang, Miss Bil. Brossy, time, he said. He ladded that Port Sudan, Mombasa and Diego

The largest memorial to the Air Forces will be in Surrey. Moson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montz, England, bearing the names of Messrs. P. Saunders, A.D. Piet-

Others will be at Malta, at El Alamein, at Singapore and in Should the critical food situa- Canada. In the South and South On completion of their duties tion worsen, it will affect the West Pacific, eight memorials there they were aincing the first classes the hardest, he said. of the land and air forces and of the land and air forces and He added that the general flight more ant navies of Australia and of landicids into hiding for fear New Zealand .- Reuter.

sexton in court

Charged before Mr. have occurred in interior farming shing Lo at Central yesterday and the second will be at Sockunwith the exhumation of two poor Football Ground Hong Kong falsification of food requisition re- ed by the Urban Council, Lee Piu, aged 43, sexton of Chai Wan Cemetery, pleaded

Detective_Sub. Inspector The farming areas; he explain- E. F. Warbuiton, Senior Health Regiments and the 2/6 Gurkho the defendant.

> Inspector Warburton sald; The idefendant is employed at "

sexton. The cemetery is closed. Will last about two holds. As the which means, that no burials can evening darkens the arena will be take place there. The existing illuminated by numerous, floodder a permit issued by the Urban, Tickets of \$3, \$2, \$1, each, may Council. The defendant was post- be obtained from Moutries, Hong ed as caretaker of the cemetery Kong and E.C. Fincher, sports on January 1. 1948 and occupied dealer, Salisbury Road, or at any that position up to the time of like Service Club. arrest in October.

His duties were to insure that no burials took place, and al' exhumations were carried out

sin redresont advance payments ber 1948, that Yao Li had sup- ed during the ounker

Mr. R. C. Lemmon, Senior Treasury Accountant, Federation of Malayn, has been selected by the Secretary, of Spile for the Colonies for appointment as Accountant-General, Hong Kong, in 'he place of Mr. H. R. Hirst who has been appointed Accountant-General, in Nigeria. "Mr. Lemmon will arrive in the,

Colony by ss. Corfu on February -13---to-assume--his-duties.--: Mr. Hirst will Jeave for the United Kingdom on February 17. Mr. Henry Graham Gregory-Smith, Commissioner for the In-

terior. British Guiana, has been appointed Resident Commissioner. British' Solomon' Islanda Protec-Mr. Anthony Foster Abell has been appointed as Covernor and

Commadder-in-Chief, of Sarawak, in succession to the late Mr. Duncan George Stewart, CMG. Among the physepgers, who arrived here by CPA yesterday in-

cluded Joseph S. Phelon, Alroy D., Memorials will also be created Piepgres, Frances, Rollers, Lon Mossrs, Anionio Chan, Mure

Couturier, Mr. and Mrs. Seitert left the Colony by Air France yesterday for Saigon. Week-endidepartures from the Mrs. S. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Aithison, Miss V. Tadm, Messra,

C. A. Fillingame, C.H. Tucker, W. Hui and S.H. Jerois Ridd. Among the new arrivals at the Miss S.G. Langan, Miss B.M. Kelly, Mrs. A. Magus, Mrs. S.D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montz,

gras, L.F. Murphy, V.W. Daley,

K.P. Ghosh, Captain R.L. Rule,

bands Army ... to provide spectacle

Floodlights and the Regimental Bands of the 40th Infantry Division, together, with the Pipes and Drums of the Scottish and Gurkha Regiments will provide a spectacle of music and colour inext month for all music lovers of Hong Kong.

... The first show will be given at the Police Sports Ground, Boundary Street on February 1 cn February 18. . Eight Regimental bands, com-

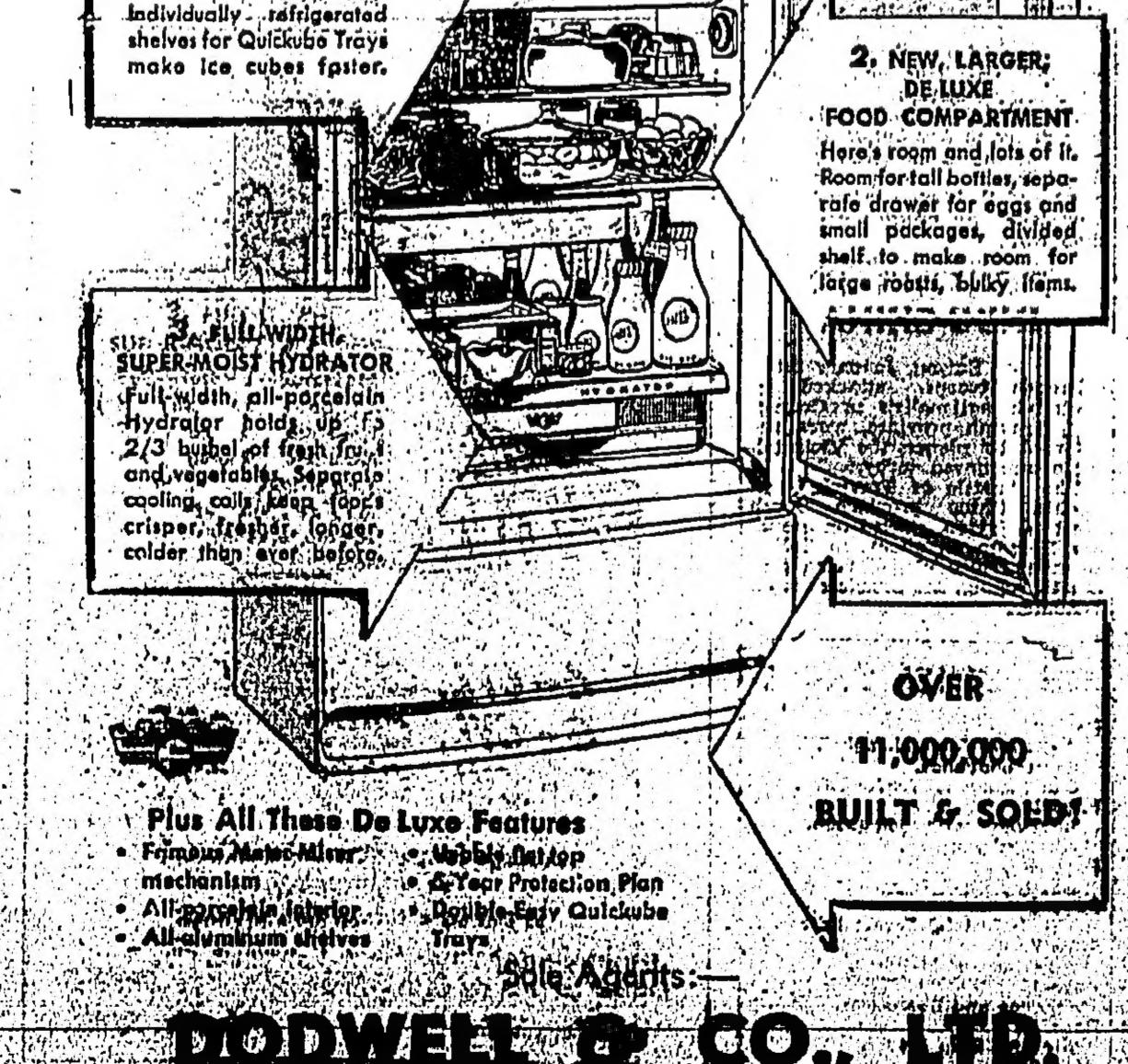
prising some 280 musicions, will play well known pieces by Sibelius, Lehar, Tchalkovsky and As an added attraction, the

will carry out the traditional ceremony of "Beating the Re-The programme is due to comthe Chal. Wan Cemetery as a merce on both days at 6 b.m. and

Cross-examined by Mr. Arculli, a series of earthquakes, which months. Trains on the return Warburton admitted that Yao Li started light. Wednesday, near trina were invariably empty. was also a sexton at the cemetery. Bushing and which were followed This, he added, has led to the However he denied that because by floods. This was disclosed by assumption that such food stocka the defendant had refused to be a Government source who said as have been sent to Soviet Rus- transferred to Kowloon in Octo- that about 20 villages disappearfor future, orders of material creed the defendant, iron the Soviet.

He told the Court that Yao Li relief teams from reaching the Attacken area but the Army will attempt today to supply food and





IIK Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Mr. W. V. Pennell and K. L. Rankin on "1950.... Looking Forward and Back", Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30

Urban Council meeting GPO bldg.

Nine Drugons Services Club. Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

British Council sponsored lecture on "Grand Aristocracy" by G.B. Endneott, British Councli Library, 5.30 p.m.

European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8

HK Football Referees Association menthly meeting, HKFA office, Prince's Bldg., 8.30

Kowloon Union Church Women's Gulld meeting, 10 a.m.

0.45 p.m.

Drive, 7.45 p.m.

Drive, Queen's Road East, 8 ham.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Nine Dragons Services Club danspotlight, 9 p.m. Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURBDAY Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. e's Men's Club, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Women's International Club Whist Drive for Services, 7.30

Lover's quarrel cabaret

of disorderly conduct by fight- money. clerk, pleaded guilty to

charge and was fined \$10. Wong Man-nan, rged 25, danco hostess, failed to appear in court to answer the charge and her ball of \$250 was estreated. -Inspector-Dewar-told-the-court that at 11.30 p.m. on Sunday the defendants had a quarrel at the

Ambassador Hallroom. The party left the ballroom and took a taxi and when they were near the Bay View District they quarrelled again, and ended up

DANCE HOSTESSES IN COURT

Cheung Ming-wah, Lam Law, present there are 41 clubs in the both of the Sun Sun Hotel, and poorest districts of Hong Konk Mang-lai, of 90 Nathan and Kowloon. Road, on a charge of disorderly.

conduct. Défendants, all business on Saturday evening in Nathan Road, near Kansu Street, charges of common assault, inde- Judge, that in view of the Ordin-They were bound over in \$25 for

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ECONOMICAL RICH, FULL CREAM

Exiled Deputy Commander in Chief of the Sigmese Army, General Kach, Songkram, bitterly denounced the Sigmese Government yesterday, and demanded that he be returned to Sigm for court trial.

General, who arrived under Siamese police escort in Hong Kong on Sunday by special plane from Bangkok, said that his deportation was unconstitutional and barbarous.

army uniform, minus socks; when interviewed at a Hong Kong hotel yesterday. The General said: "On Junuary 27, the Deputy General of Police of Bungkok arrested me in my

Charity Gripps

The Shangrila Ball of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association will be held at The Light Orchestra rehearsal, Gripps, Hong Kong Hotel, on Bangkok and stand trial in St. John's Cathedral hall, February 24, from 8 p.m. a.m., the Committee an-

Cheero Services 'Club, Whist, notinced yesterday. HQLF Sergeants' Mess, Whist the Governor and Lady Grant- regain the leadership of

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Associa- | ter, he was raised in rank from tion, which is organising the ball, Lieutenant-Colonel to Lieutenantis Mrs. Violet Chan: Chairman of General the Ball Itself is Mrs. H. Talbot Tickets, Mrs. Talbot told the ing class, 2.30 p.m.; Services Press yesterday, are priced att \$50 for a couple, and \$30 for a single person i Tickets include dinner and entertainment, but

> exclude drinks. Members of! the Forces may purchase tickets at the special price of \$30 for a couple, but must be in uniform when doing

the Governor and Lady Grantham Government. will be able to attend the Ball in

person, Mrs. Talhot sald. and according to present response, I day. the affair will be as lavish as in the past.

Biggest support

remarked Inspector after 41 clubs, an advance of 13 charges made against him. Dewar at Central yesterday clubs over the previous figure of when he prosecuted in a case 28. This rise calls for additional

Before Mr. A. D. Scholes, Yip quirements, the chairman said ple caring to send donations will Government at the week-end. forward them to Mr. John Blinko, the Association's honorary trea-Department, Windsor House.

> The Boy's and Girls' Clubs Asin 1936 when a group of foreign ing the unauthorised movemen and Chinese police, who had of troops and weapons. collected a handful of youngsters ! from the streets and were giving night on Saturday. them a place to play in at the police station, joined with the magistrate in charge of the Children's Court and some Toe H members, and began the first Boys' Club. By 1941 there wert 20 clubs in the Colony, but none survived the occupation.

A gift of \$15,000 from Uehera-"There are enough troubles in lissimo Chiang Kal-shek's Relief.

Pleading not guilty to three Justice Williams. Senior Pulsne cent 'assault' and aggravated as- nice, the ovidence in the deposishult. Corporal Albert Drury of I tions was not admissable. having the Royal Air Force, was remaid- | been adduced through bompulsory ed two days for hearing by Mr. Joines. Wicks at Kowloon yes- Thisuch circumstances it would

It was nileged that defendant ed on trial, he added: on Shturday in Nathan Road .. The Senior Pulsne Judge then assaulted Chan Lai-ping and dismissed the jurors-in-waiting indecently assaulted Chan Ping, after explaining the position to

Cheng Fungahdu, Gun Hil Club bar-buy, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forging a chit to the account of Liquienant H. T. Shacklock on Saturday, was again remanded one week by Mr. James travel in Africa. Wicks at Kowloon, yesterday.

On the report of Inspector W.H. South Africa. Michigan Summers, Wan Kom-ho, glass The book contains detailed in-

quarters.' I was made to understand that I am a plotter against the Sinmese Government, that attack the Slamose Government. "That is true, yes I am a plotter; yes, I do attack the Govern-

ment, but it is against our constitution to exile me from my

Opportunity to plot "I am Deputy Commander In Chief of the Slamese Army; have the opportunity to plot, but our government "should not resort to deportation against, its own eitizens. We vieport foreigner's who oppose our government in Blam, but a Siamese cilizen should have the right to be heard, "I am writing a letter 'to Bangkok for my solicitors to take up this case, and to demand on my behalf that I be returned to

Criminal court for my actions." General Songkram rose to power in Siam in November 1947. The Ball will be held under which he assisted Pibul Songkram, the distinguished patronage of premier under the Japanese, to country by a coup d'etat.

For assisting the Prime Minis-

During the past two years, the General has been reported to have headed many counter plots against the Blamese Government-all which were put down by Prime Minister Pibul Songkram. The general said that he was violently anti-

Communist. . A month ago, the Siamese Prime Minister ousted the Commander in Chief of Naval Operations for As in past years it is hoped that reported plotting against the

The General, who is in Rong Kong on a 14-day visitors' visa, A programme of entertainment will be treated as any other visiand features is being prepared, tor, a police official said yester-

> Last night, the General was busy writing letters to friends in Bangkok, and to Slamese newspapers protesting his exile

He said that the Siamese Gov-Mrs. Tulbot said the Associa- ernment has no right to deport tion derives its biggest unancial him to Hong Kong, and he insupport from these annual balls, tends to use all his influence to This is a case of a lover's The Association is now looking return to Siam and fight th

Bangkok arrests

To help with immediate re- Thailand Army have been arrest- Supreme Commander. ed following the discovery of an Shing-thak, aged 21, solicitor's that she would appreciate if peo- alleged plot to overthrow the

An official spokesman said that the Prime Minister, Marshal surer, care of the Inland Revenue Phibul Songkram, had ordered the arrests last Friday when the secret police told him that a dissociation started in Hong Kong sident group of officers was order

The coup was arranged for mid

the world without you fighting." Fund, given to the Association by chuen, charged with fraudulremarked Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Chinese Chamber of Com- ent conversion of property and yesterday when he merce in 1945, chabled the As- committed to stand trial at the three dance hostesses, sociation to start again, and at Criminal Sessions, has been prosequi"-one which would not be proceeded with by the Crown-Crown Counsel announced at the Supreme Court

Mr. Reynolds further told Mr.

not be possible to nut the accus-

The Hong Kong Automobile Association has received an ih-

It is a route book of the main trunk rough throughout the whole of Africa compiled and published by the Automobile Association of

dealer, and So Kin-yuon, shop formation up to May 1949 on autolic who were charged with the unlawful possession of a cargo junk, were dismissed by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yestorilay.

Wicks at Kowloon yestorilay.

Mr. Summers reported that defendants actually bought the defendants actually bought the junk for \$850 from a third party who had labsconded.

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********** CNAC pilots' application

Mr. M.A. da Bilva yester-day made; an application on behalf of American pliots of the China National Aviation Corporation for the appointment of a provisional liquidator in colmection, with the petition filed for the airline's wind-up, before Bir : Legle Gibson, Chief Justice, In chambers.

For the airline were Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, Mr. Percy Chen and Mr. B.A. Bernagchi, instructed by Mr. G.B.

Local arguments occupled yesterday's hearing in chambers, which will continue

Mr. D.A.L. Wright, It was Igarned, held a watching brief for Major General , William Donovan's Civil Air Traffaport, incorporated,

It was further learned that CAT- inc. will apply, for a receiver for CNAC in open Court at 10 a.m. tomorrow. and that the application will be made by Mr. Leo d'Almada KC, who will appear with Mr. John McNaill and Mr. D.A.L.

*************** Canadian delegates

The Canadlan delegation to the recent Commonwealth Conference at Colombo, headed by Mr. Lester Bowles Pearson Minister for External Affairs, and Mr. Robert Wellington Mayhew, Minister of Fisherles. left for Tokyo by a Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft

yesterday. The delegates arrived here on From Tokyo they are expected

to return to Canada via Honolulti and San Francisco. Associated Press reports from Tokyo that the Canadlan and American attitudes on peace for Japan will be reviewed when Mr. Pearson meets General Douglas

MacArthur.

Dr. E. H. Norman, head of the Canadian Mission in Tokyo prosumed the peace issue will be among the topics of mutual interest Mr. Pourson and General Mac-Arthur will discuss during the former's visit to Tokyo.

Mr. Norman said trade, between Canada and Japan, and fishing "in which we are interested. will be studied by mambers d Mr. Pearson's delegation. Mr. Pearson and General Mac Arthur are also expected to dis-

curs America's attitude toward Japan, an issue due for further. niring shortly when the U.S. Reuler reports from Bangkok Joint Chiefs of Blaff arrive th

CEANEN FLOUR

Thirty-seven Chinese seamen of the Texaco -- Oil Company arrived here by a specially chartered British Oversens Airways aircraft from Bahrein yesterday,

Mostly Shanghallanders, the seamen were sent back from their posts by the oil company because their two-year service agreement with Texaco has united. According to one of the roturned men, the oil reompany offered them the choice of either leaving the company and be evacuated to their homes in China or remain with the oil company

for other assignments. So far none of the seamen has

On a charge of common at squit, Emli Mohamed Aden, seaman, who is awaiting a plane for repatriation back to the country of his origin, was fined \$16 and by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow-

· Lau Chunewah, taxi-driver, said that defendant on Saturday morning after having smashed the head-light and mudguard of his car by swinging a ricksha, assaulted him, while he! was taking him to the police station. Inspector J. Otom anid that defendant had been drinking previous to the a alleged assault and that arrangements were being made by Dodwell and teresting book on automobile Company, Limited, for defendant's departure from the Colony.

SEQUEL TO FIGHT

No Kal-ton and 12 others pleaded guilty to a charge ent disorderly conduct by lighting on Saturday at Belghers. Street, They were fined \$10 each by Mr. A. D. Scholes tat. Central yesterday. The 13 defetigants

Familiar sights in Victoria Harbour are the sleek Ben Line ships.

For the past 100 years, the ships of Wm. Thomson and Company of Edinburgh, managers of the Ben Line Steamers Limited, have been trading with the Orient.

The fleet is characteristically distinguished by the word "Ben" which is the Gaelic word for mountain. Many of the names have been handed down through succeeding generations of ships from the days of sail. Two thips of the Ben Line are now is the harbour-Bendoran

and Benmacdhul: In 1939, the fleet consisted of 20 ships, but during the last was no less than 15 were lost.

Before the end of the war, howcargo-liners, specially designed she started running the blockfor the Far East trade.

The Benalder, the latest of these vessels to be delivered, came into service in December last year She made her debut in local waters early this month.

New programme

In addition a number of vessels down, the trip-was uneventful. have been purchased so that by next month the fleet will have re-

gained its pre-war strength. . Further expansion is planned and. another building programme of new fast tonnage has been put in hand.

A feature of the fleet is that many of the ships are fitted with tankage suitable for the carriage of bulk oil, latex, etc. The Behalbanneh is specially

lesigned for the corriage heavy cargo such as locomotives, barges and tugs. She has three derricks, capable of lifting 120 tone. All the vessels have sinkle berth accommodation

for the British personnel. Weekly service · Limited passenger accommodation is available on some of the

vessels, but enrgo is the chief in-The Bear Line runs a weekly service between Europe and the Orlent. On the outward-berth a fast vessel salls from London one:

20 and 31 days, respectively. From Hong Kong alternate vessels proceed to Bangkok and to January 2 has been arrested. Manila, which they are on schedule to reach in 40 and 38

London Direct services to and from that it will soon be possible to resume them.

Inspection reports on the Tramway Workers School, Jaffe Road, have been Bo satisfactory the Director of Education is prepared to give it provisional recognition as a subsidised school with the reappointment of the teather on the stoll as Hearlmaster of the school, it was officially stated yesterday.

The school, in common with other non-government Workers' Children Schools, has been in receipt of a capitation grant towards the payment of school expenses. Its status as a subsidised school would enable its staff to be paid at the somewhat higher salary

rates applicable to schools of that chicgory. At the same time the school itself will be eligible for other forms of financial assistance.

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

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for the weeks' ended December 10, to January 28 fe, \$15.9074.
The Rehabilitation Allewance for the month of February will therefore betdays Clobility (\$2.15 in day) Women, \$2.10 Monthly-paid Workers :- Man, 998

FISH PRICES the House Rong Pich Wholesnie Market.

Wing Hing arrives

The British blockade runner ss. Wing Hing, arrived here ever, an extensive replacement yesterday with the biggest programme was instituted to meet load of passengers from the were placed for new 10-knot Communist port of Amoy since

> More than 230 Chinese disembarked here.

The Wing Hing did not encounter bolligerent navni craft en route. Except for inclement weather at certain periods on the way

Two other blockade runners returned to the Colony yesterday also reporting successful trips. were the Panamanian freighter Baralaba and British steamer Jeep Hee, both arriving from Amoy.

Between themselves, the stenmers discharged about 1,000 tons of fresh foodsluff and eggs.

The Hunan returned to port from Tlentsin over the week-end. Likewise, she did not meet any Nationalist craft en route.

The British freighter Empire

Park left port last evening for

Swatow on one of her regular chedules. Luna Park

Through the co-operation of a fortnight reaching Port, Said., the Hong Kong and Macao Singapore and Hong Roag in 10, Police Forces, the man alleged to be responsible for the burglary of the Luna Park office on

Mr. Richardson, Manager of the that 14 senior officers of the Tokyo for conferences with the days, respectively, after leaving Luna Park, reported to the Police that his office on the first floor had been broken into on Shanghal are at present tem- January 2. Access had been porarily susponded, but it is hoped gained through a window which been broken. HK\$13,000 had been taken.

A man was arrested in Macao and extradited to Hong Kong last Friday. He will be charged in Court at Central today.





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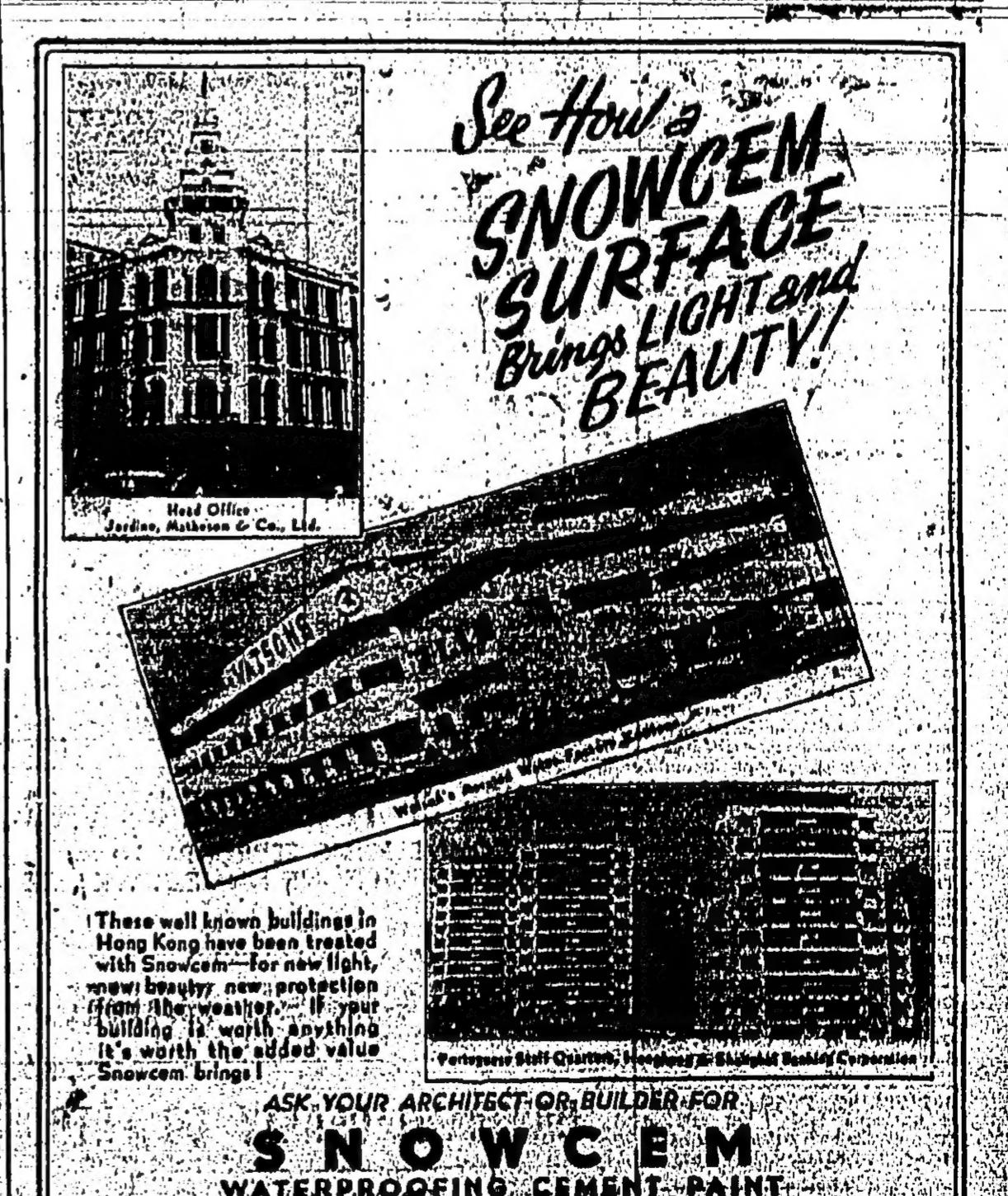
THE MASSED BANDS

PIPES and DRUMS (280 MUSICIANS) Wednesday, February 1st at 6 p.m.

Police Sports Ground, Boundary St., Kowloon Wednesday, February 15th at 6 p.m. Sookunpao Sports Ground, Hong Kong,

The programme will include music by Sibelius, Lichar and Tchaikovsky, played by the massed bands together with displays by the pipers and drummers in full dress. The latter part of the concert will be floodlit.

Tickets:— \$3, \$2, \$1. Salisbury St., Rowloon, Service Clubs and at the Gate.



LEFTIST

MP ON

"PLOT" BY

AMERICA

that an American scheme

Mr. Pritt was supporting,

the Society's annual meeting,

ir one of the aims, it added.

The resolution was carried.

attempts to destroy friendship

for facilities for interchange of

visits by British and Soviet

citizens as soon as possible.-

BUTCHERS

CALL OFF

BATTLE

London, January 29.

Britain's butchers tempor-

arily called off their "cold

war" with the Ministry of

Food tonight after an "eve of

battle" decision to accept for

a few weeks a Government

decision to increase levies on

Representatives of 35,000

butchers in England, Wales and

North Ireland came by plane and

train to London this morning for

They agreed finally to handle

ment next week while demanding

an independent inquiry into the

Throughout the country local

branches of the butchers' organi-

sation, the National Retail Meat

Traders Federation, met to decide

on their action. Some agreed to

All meetings protested at

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NOTICE DOG INOCULATION Centres

The following corrections and additions are made to the recent notice setting out the February programme for dog inoculation centres:-

. Sal Wan Ho Centre will operate dt Sai Wan Ho Market Compound and not at Shaukiwan Police Sta-

2. Aberdeen Centre will operate at the Aberdeen Market Compound.

Tsim Sha Ttui Centre the times of operation are 8-11 a.m. and 1-4.30 p.m.

Secretary.

Urban Council. January 30, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

his collection of jade and curios. The collection contains, Draft Programmes and Entry February, 1950, (weather per- ship." mitting) may be obtained at Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd Feb-TELEPHONE NUMBERS, ruary, 1950.

> By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

NOTICE

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J. MOODIE, For General Manager,

The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, January 28, 1950.

NOTICE

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GIVEN BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

The benefit of the doubt was given to Tin Kau, aged 22, who was charged before Mr. Hinshing Lo at Central yesterday with impersonating a Police officer and searching Ngan Choi in Johnston Road in the Labour Independent Member early hours of January 6. Tin of the House of Commons, tolc was discharged. the British-Soviet Society today

Defendant, represented by Mr. A. S. Ross tof Deacons, pleaded try to create war between two not guilty. Detective Sub-Inspecto Britain under the Marshall tor R. G. Laurel prosecuted.

> Ngan Choi, a tailor, said that he was walking along Johnston-Road-near-the Mothodist Church at 2.30 a.m. on January 6, when the defendant, came up to him and said that he was a Police. officer and wanted to search him.

N. B. M. WHITLEY, resolution which declared that "a great British-Soviet, friend-After being subjected to the ship movement is urgently necessearch, Ngan said that he saw Police Constable 1016, Lam Chiu, Peace through greater coand told him that he had been operation with the Soviet Union searched by defendant. He then went with PC 1016 and pointed out the defendant. Mr. Pritt said that for more

Police Constable Lam Chiu said than 30 years, there had been that he approached the defendant and asked him why he had "They have not succeeded, searched complainant. Defendant neither have we succeeded as far denied the charge but said that Forms for the 1st Race Meeting as we would have liked in build- he was attached to the Shaukito be held on Saturday, 11th ing or re-building that friend- wan Police Station. When asked for his identification, defendant A proposal to change the title admitted that he had been a teathe Secretary's Office. Tele- of the Society to "the British- boy at the Police Station almost phone House; the Club House, Soviet Friendship Society" spon- a year ago but was now 'unemsored by seven branches, was ployed. He then took complainant and defendant to the Eastern The meeting decided to press Police Station.

> Tin Kau, defendant, said that on the night of January 5, he had left his home in Belcher Street, Kennedy Town to visit the theatre in Wanchai. After the show he had entered a cafe where he stoyed until after 1 a.m. As he had no money he had intended to take a rickshaw home and then pay the puller at his house. It was while he was looking for a rickshaw that he jwas approached by complainant and the Police Constable and accused of impersonating the Police. He had denied the charge but had told the Constable that he had worked with the Shaukiwan Police Station about a year ago. He was then taken to the Eastern Police Station and the next day taken to the Central Police Station where he spent the next two weeks.

In discharging the defendant Mr. Lo said that there were persons who thought that they were "kings" if they were working or had been working for a Police Station. However in this case, as their was a certain doubt about who actually had searched complainant, defendant was dis-

MENACES CHARGE

handle supplies. Others waited Two Shanghai Chinese, Chan for the London meeting before Chi-ming, aged 24, and Yau Tak, aged 20, were charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes-Ministry's increased surchargeterday with demanding money from 2d. to 9d. in the Pound with menaces from Chan Kung-Sterling-some delegates declar-Sterling—some delegates declar-ing that it would drive the small Causeway Bay, on January 28.

The butchers' representatived Chan is additionally charged announced after their meeting with possession of a dagger withthat they had decided to recom- out a licence.

mend to their members to handle | Detective Sub-Inspector Seragg ment because "chaotic conditions successfully applied for a remand would result from the totally of three days in police custody of inadequate emergency measures the defendants for the police to complete their inquiries.

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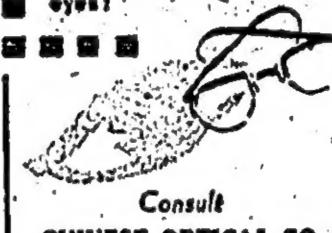
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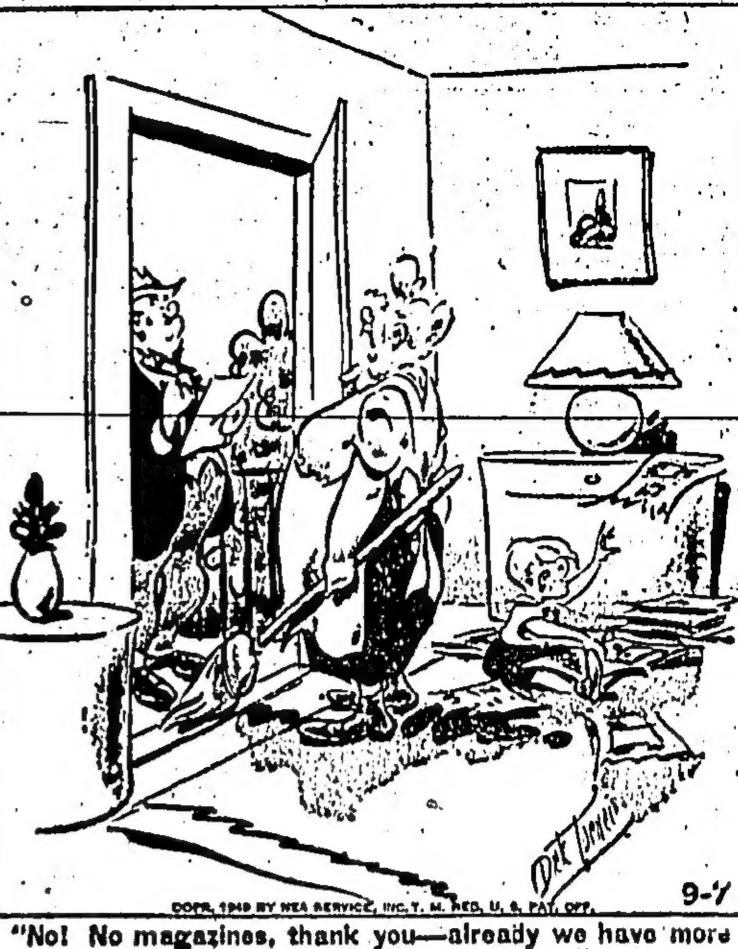
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

AVOID SECOND FINESSE | the heart K with his spade 10-TAKING two finesses in a suit, to leave him two probable trump when you have the ace-queen-ten fritries into the dummy-he noted of it, can lose two tricks for you that if East had either the diawhenever you find both the king mond K or J he could come home and the jack in position to play by finessing twice. after you put in your honours. So he used his spade A on the But you avoid finessing twice it second trick, led the 4 to the 8 you first remove from the dan- and brought the diamond 2 to gerous defender's hand every- the 0, which the J of course, won. thing except that one suit, or it He won the club 8 return with you are in a trump contract and the A, led the spade 6 to the 7 remove everything else from your and then finessed the diamond Q. own holdings except for one or which the K won, setting him. more trumps in each. Then the What a cinch that contract defender, if he wins the first should have been. After taking

finesse, must make a return cut trumps in one round, he which renders a further finesse should have scored his three top elubs 'before going ' to dummy unnecessary. with a spade. Then he should have tried a finesse of the 'diamoad 9. When West won with D 10 5 4 3 2 the J. he would have to choose between leading a 'diamond' back

N H QJ 109 H AKB7 DKJ8 C 10032 S AKQJ1064 H None DAQ9 CAKQ

(Dealer: West. East-West 'yulnerable). West South tried with his cue-bid of D J 8 2 hearts to get some aid from his C A J 10

partner in reaching the best contract, but then took the bit in his own teeth, reckoning that a mere J In the diamond suit would make the small slam certain and the K would give him a grand As it developed, he should have

Tomorrow's Problem H:K 7 2

DAQ 10 7 6 5 WEDK94 S Q J 10 9 6 2 (Dealer: East. East-West vul-

linto the A-Q or else a card which

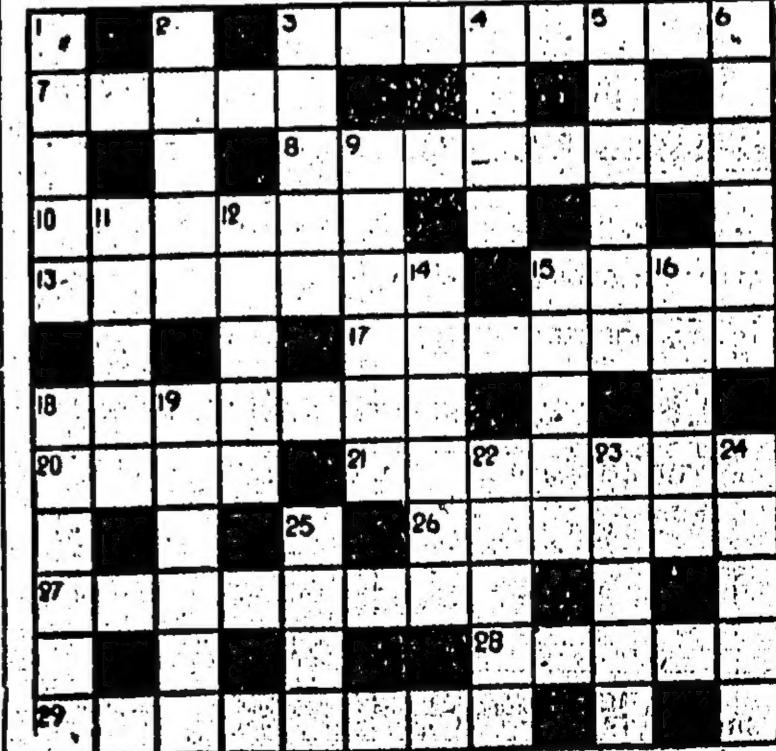
t could be ruffed in dummy while

South discarded the diamond Q

to make his contract sure.

nerable and a part-score). How should South play for 4made the small slam, though Spades doubled by East after the North had neither of those cards, heart J is led to the A and the but he fumbled it. Upon ruffing 4 returned?

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ber, 27 Sleek, 28 Cache, 29 De-

ACROSS:-1 Priest, 5 Assay, 8 DOWNS-T Prepared, 2 Interest Erupt, 9 Estate, 10 Route, 11 3 Sets, 4 Treason, 5 Apropos, 6 Salon, 12 Airs, 13 Perch, 16 Stones, 7 Antic, 14 Reliable, 16 Moroso, 18 Spiese, 20 Deter, 22 Hindered, 16 Miracle, 17 Retired, Kind, 23 Rabid, 25 Attic, 26 Rub- 19 Perist, 21 Extre, 24 Duke.

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The Netherlands' chances of retaining Dutch New

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Guinea have been enhanced by the success

of "Turk" Westerling's defiance of Indonesian

authority, according to diplomatic observers

at The Hague, the "New York Times" said

abeyance for one year at The Hague round-

table conference, where the Indonesians

negotiated their independence from the Dutch.

It was the only part of the former Indonesian capital, and

part of the new United States following March, he said that he

former Netherlands' Eastern led the Indonesian guerillas.

New York, January 29.

In a proclamation issued the

had returned to his armed forces

in the woods and would continue

to fight. Even then he was report-

ed to be ailing and undergoing

Radio, urging his troops to stand

aims were nchieved,-Reuter and

Wiesbaden, January 29.

German Vice-Chancellor, re-

medical treatment.

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added.-Reuter. .

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of Indonesia.

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But they also believe that

These observers contend that

Both countries are vitally con-

These observers consider it to

the United States which, with

Belgium, form the United Na-

about official Dutch relation-

Jessup in Jakarta

rived in Jakarta by plane tonight on his assignment to Asia. He ex-

nects to be in Indonesia for four

Mr. Jessup flew from French

Indo-China, stopping for luncheon in Singapore. He will return to

Singapore, then fly to Rangoon

hefore the opening of the conference of U.S. Foreign Service

officials next month in Bangkok.

He is accompanied by Mr. Raymond B. Fordick and Dr.

Everett Case, State Department consultants in the development

of a new American policy in the

Mr. Jessup is best known in Indonésia for his sharp denuncia-

tions before the United Nations Security Council a year ago of

Dutch military action against

Sudirman dead

Lieutenant-General Sudirman, Chief of Staff of the Indonesian

Armed Forces, died today, ac-

General Sudirman died, ac-

cording to the Radio, at Mage-

long, in Central Java, North West of Jakarta. He had been ill for

some time. He rose to command

his country's armed forces from

being an obscure teacher and fought continuously against the

Dutch during the past four

During the military action in

December, 1948, he escaped into

the Indonesian Republic.

cording to Radio Jakarta.

or five days,

Mr. Philip C. Jessup, U.S. Ambassador-at-large,

ships with Westerling.

made their recent charges of the German people.

cerned with the maintenance of

stability there.

WESTERN **POWERS** CHARGED

Prague, January 29, The controlled Czech Press charged today that the Western powers are deliberately delaying negotiations for an Austrian peace treaty to preserve "the present chaotic conditions in Austria." ...

Sydney Gruson, the "Times" correspondent at The Hague, said cultural "Lidove Noviny," that observers there do not doubt that the Indonesian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hatta's, Govto during the day under ernment will eventually succeed broadcaster over Jogjakarta pressure of the Soviet delegates, in crushing Captain Westerling's they cancel at night." rebel forces.

The paper said, "Typical of the vexed articles of the peace donesia's struggle for indepentreaty is a clause proposed by the dence may now be hesitant in Western powers. It would allow turning over the responsibility Austria to hire foreign nationals for New Guinea to a Government to operate military equipment unable to control its own terand employ them in military and civil aviation posts. Thus the both Australia and the United Western powers would secure an States consider. Dutch New unlimited number of their in- Guinea to be of far more stratestructors who would run the gie military importance than the Austrian Army, and policy in the rest of the Islands. desired way".

"Lidove Noviny" said the "imperialists delay the negotiations because they are the only be significant that Australia and ones interested in the preservation of the present chaotic conditions in Austria.

tions Conciliation Commission on "Austria - according to the Indonesia, made no effort to perimperialists-should be held in suade the Dutch to give up New the Western orbit at any price Guinea during the round-table because it is an extremely im- conference, even though the issue portant point in Central Europe, threatened the result of the en- problem of unemployment. tire negotiations for a time.

"Therefore, the Anglo-Americans attempt to delay the negotintions by all means and intend to enslave Austria politically and economically. They want to resurrect Nazism, which is in substance the best guardian of the imperialist interests."-Associated Press.





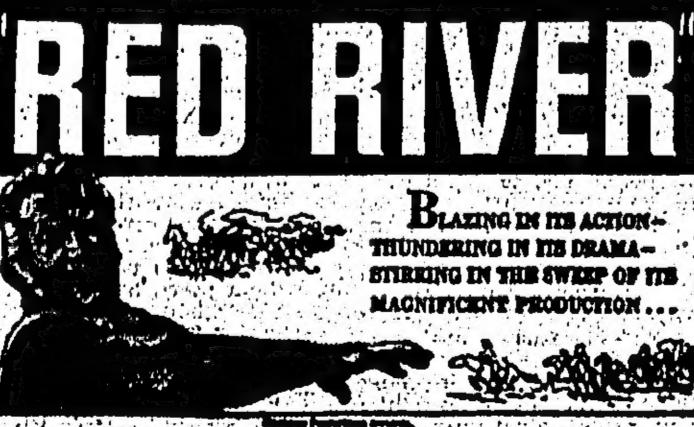
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"Mao Tse-tung, although

contacts.—Associated Press.

Indonesian AFRAID firm against the Dutch until their

"Samson" declared in court in Sunderland that he is afraid of a woman.

. The woman is Violet Hanson. a petite 29-year-old bus conduc-Dr. Franz Bluecher, the West tress who is 5 ft 4 inches and weighs 120 lbs.

large-scale production in the Samson—Stephen Bedford in

Free Democratic Party, he said He said the argument began that Germany needs much capital when he tried to pass through but she is unable to raise it her- the front door of their apartment

sation which should help the On the stage Samson lets two German economy to solve the teams of nine men play tug of war with a rope looped around Dr. Bluecher said the stability his neck and has a truck run Mr. Gruson said it is believed of the Deutschemark one and a over planks laid across his poat The Hague that it was with half years after the currency re- werful chest.

credulously.

"But Germany has also to re-"Yes Sir, I am," said Samson. Hanson pleaded not guilty to cognise that no economic improvement would have been pos- breaking the peace. The case sible without Marshall Mid," he was dismissed, — Associated

China a

The weekly publication "Time and Tide" says Russia may find it much harder to isolate China, from Western contacts than were the satel-· lite countries in Eastern Eu-

" "Vast China is a very different proposition from the small satellite states in Eastern Europe," said the news-

at the moment a devout Stalinist, la novertheless Chi-

_The__publication-said_thesatellite embassies and legations. in London, Washington and Paris have become In-, creatingly unreliable as observation posts for Russia. That is why, said "Time and Tide," Russia Intends to rid the satoliltes of all Western

Sunderland, January 29. A stage strong man called

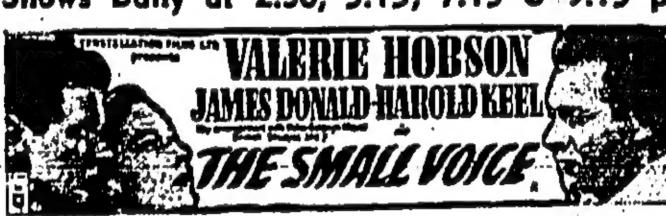
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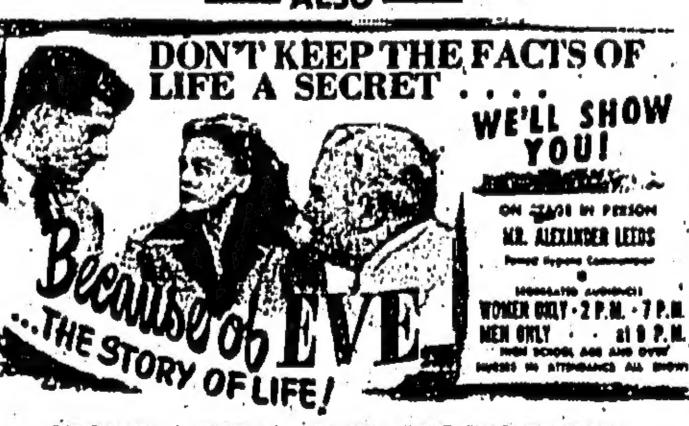
private life—had Hanson arrested for "threatening to shoot my Addressing a meeting of his eyes out."

self. He announced a German building just as she was trying monetary and banking reorgani- to come in.

an eye to the future of New form is proof of an able economic "And you are afraid of this Guinea that the indonesians policy and of the self-discipline woman"? asked the judge in-

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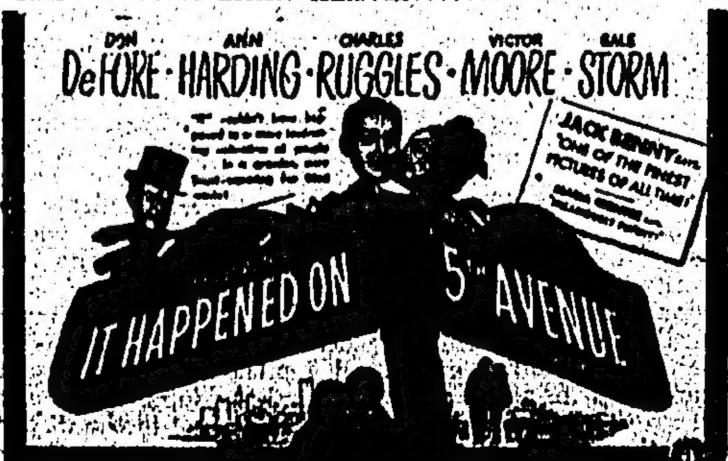
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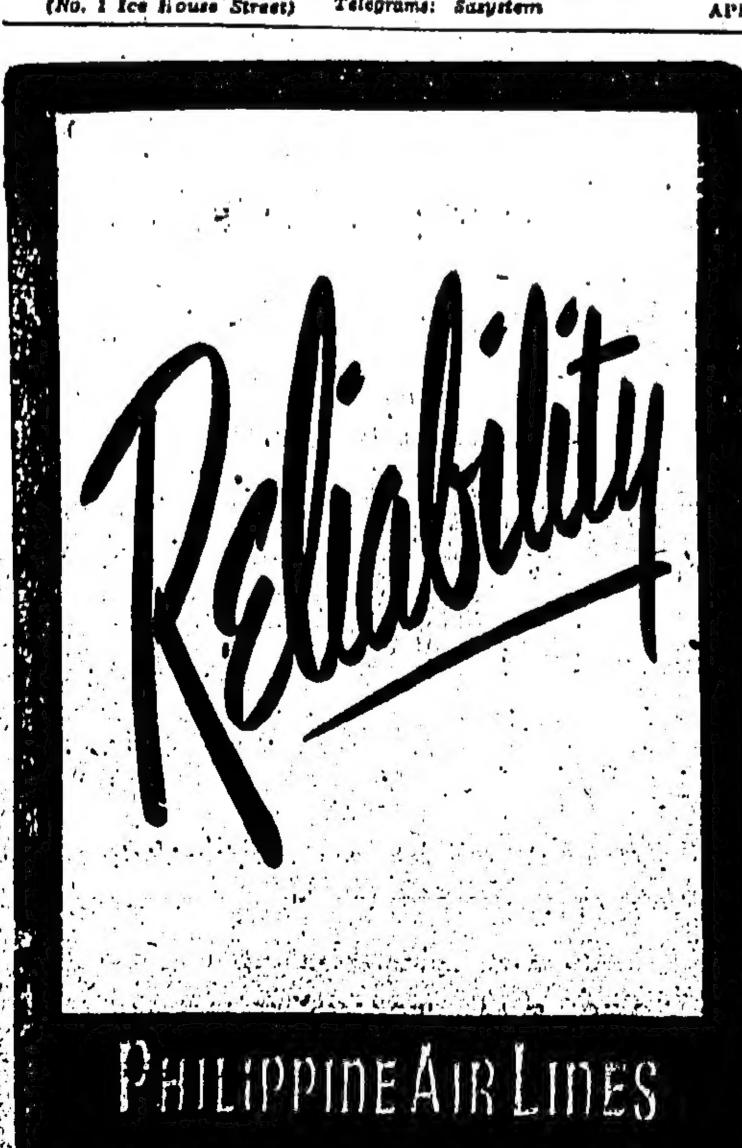
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dressed to the Company CHINA end of the war, and nobody Now what about other aspects known Tory MP, now deceased. 20 per cent?

Rafael Hospital, Macao on Tories' policy, because they munity. . haven't got a positive one. All Lister and daughter of Mr. ACKNOWLEDGMENT | viously cannot have failed.

Mrs. E. Barciay and Campbell industry, the 20 per cent? Nation- the benefits?

Now the question is whether Some time must pass before these industries pay. First of all the Arbitration Board in the I must point out that it may be a gain for common-sense and question of profit-making.

both as an impartial public they charge high prices. the people. figure and as a professional There is not the least doubt

economist and political scien-that electricity, under nationalisation, will pay, and the same ap-The Labour Unions are said plies to gas. Now what about transport? We

to have resented the manage- have nationalised the rallways. ment's refusal of the Labour They never were regarded as a Adviser, but judging by the paying proposition for the shareprecedents with which we are familiar he may well be required as an expert witness.

Indeed the shareholders indeed the shareabout the parties and the general election. The Gallup general election. The Gallup general election. The Gallup general election. The Gallup general election acomfortiable Parliamentary majority.

The "Economist" calculated as "It works." This is Labour's general ge The Board will, of course, have as its specific task the arbitration of a single dispute. But in the course of the hear
But in the course of the provided with the course of the provided wi mon to all the existing dispu- along modern lines.

tes will be touched upon. The wider the terms of reference; all to the good. If they can be better. One of them, we ven- encouraged, so much the betture to suggest, should be the ter for all concerned, and for establishment of better ma- the future. The majority of chinery within each major in- the unions have been content dustry so as to prevent delays to lodge their demands, and and deadlocks and enable both for the present to leave it at parties to maintain continuous that. Nobody can fairly object to the various forms in which Eight per cent were still It would also do much to moral solidarity has been prevent the victimisation of shown, except where demonthe workers for purely politi- strations were designed to cal ends—a prospect that can- exercise intimidation or—as in bour 41% per cent, Liberal 13 likely to happen in Parliament, the result. Most of the electorate not be overlooked, whether in the dancing of the curious per cent, Communists and others the light of the damage done Communist importation of the one and half per cent. in the past, or in the fears of "Yang Ko" — took tother the future. The Seamen's forms that many consider time 14 per cent of voters were strike a generation ago caused provocative. This dance does still undecided about how to great distress and ended in indeed savour of cocking a vote. Those who had made up scandalous racketeering, Communist snook at authori- lows: which long outlasted the set- ty, and we are informed it | Conservatives 48 per cent, La-Emergency powers are the demonstration on Satur- cent, Communist and others one Government, Villages which had available to deal with a gene- day night, when the demon- per cent ral strike or similar attempts strators had to be satisfied to hold the entire community with singing. Nor do the large . Thus the gap between Labour a very close one, a swing from to ransom. They will no doubt figures cited by Union infor- and the Tories has narrowed, the Tories to Labour by some of There had been rumours of this their former farming supporters be used if that sort of crisis mants agree with those of the for the past three or four weeks, might quite easily decide the

ever comes. But more mo- police authorities. dern machinery within the On the whole, however, and that announcement of the various industries themsel- there has been little serious be a positive contribution to the decision of the conductors figures confirm it.

By the Rt. Hon Emanuel Shinwell, MP

Secretary of State for War

So far the Tory argument that As regards industrial assurance other commodities. Socialism has failed has not a this proposal was, to the best of What would the women say Britain's moral leadership is as leg to stand on. It is just rank my recollection, first advocated if, as a result of a cut in substrong today as it was at the politics.

by Sir Arnold Wilson, a well sidies, the cost of living rose by

can say that British democracy, of Socialism? Certainly we have It was also put forward by Lord Would the Tories economise on in which we take so much pride, made an attempt to redistribute Beveridge. Therefore, there is the social services? If so, where? the wealth of the country, to put nothing in this that the Tories Would they economise on housing Now let us examine the Tory more money into the pockets of need get excited about. case. I am unable to examine the the poorer section of the com- There is another argument that

that they have is a negative case But it does not follow that we employment." And why not? But hope of creating prejudice against another, it appears the Lister of G. S. M. against the Labour Government have to pull people down in they argue, "If it were not for the Government, But they have province is Sinking fast." Well, what is it? First of all, order to lift others up. There are Marshall Ald there would be vast no real intention of economising, & Mrs. A. C. Henning of they argue that Socialism has two ways of raising the standard unemployment in the country." and they know very well that when this is achieved surely the ployed. Now what about the rest of workers are entitled to share in

have pleasure to thank their alisation of coal was inevitable. The second method is to redis- Belgium has had 436,000,000 What about the farm workers? many kind friends for letters Even a large and influential sec- tribute the wealth of the coun- dollars, but the percentage of Their average minimum wage in of sympathy, attendance at tion of the Tory Party recognised try. But it does not follow that unemployment last September in 1939 was 35s, a week. In March funeral, and donations to the that sooner or later the mining the best way to attain this is by that country was 11.4 of the in- 1949 it was 94s, a week, Hong Kong Union Church industry must be transferred constantly raising wages to sured population. Contrast that Then we are told that the done," from private hands to the State. higher levels. It is necessary to with the unemployment figures Government is incompetent. Well, As for' electricity and 'gas, do something in this direction, in Britain. which have now been nation- But the best way of achieving Lastly, there are more than 4,- does not lie in the mouths alised, most of it was already higher standards of living and vested in the local authorities. redistribution of wealth is to ex- States, and that is the country Front Opposition Beach to talk tend the social services.

What about the future of na- they had power? They had a Dairy Farm dispute can ren- necessary to transfer an industry tionalisation? Our nationalisation great deal to say about the econ- No, whatever happens, we can out, Myrtle replied it was der its findings. It is a notable or a service to the State whether proposals on industrial assurance, omy cuts. Would they economize not put the clock back. We can modesty; she had no desire to gain that the principle of ar- and Ale Force are controlled by really fundamental. These are Would it he on determed to fact and are still further? If so, on what? not arrest social progress, and the shine in public. and Air Force are controlled by really fundamental. These are Would it be on defence? In fact, question we have to consider at bitration has been accepted—the State, but there is no not key industries or services, their defence proposals, may the election is whether Labour but cement and sugar are mono- cost a great deal more. public interest, to which both Nevertheless the mining in polics. Surely the State has the Would they economise on food Well, the fact that the Torics parties have made their con- dustry under nationalisation is right to step in and take control subsidies? Mr. Eden has given never wanted to do the things parties have made their con- already showing signs of paying of an industry which is indis- some indication that the Tories that we have always wanted to good living, whether would. son should have the fullest because the price of coal is high in relation to the building trade . Now at the present time we are we have a chance we have made co-operation in his task, for I point out that one of the or household needs, and to run enjoying lower prices in Britain a start, should convince every

the Tories use against us. They The fact is that the Tories

Peking, on 28th January, failed. But everybody knows that of living. One is maximum pro- This is a strange argument, be- they deren't. 1950. Service took place at 80 per cent of industry in Britain duction, using the national re- cause Italy has Marshall Ald. What about agriculture? Do H-bomb to preserve world John's Cathedral on remains in private hands, so that sources adequately, promoting And since the end of the war it they suggest that Labour has not I Monday, 30th January, 1950, it can hardly be said that So- the greatest efficiency in industry, has had 940,000,000 dollars, done enough? The acreage of cialism has had a chance. And modernising our equipment, and Nevertheless, last year it had an land under cultivation in 1938 and that of politicians seem to if it has not had a chance it ob- cutting out obsolescence. But average of nearly 2,000,000 unem- was 12,900,000. In 1949 it was work

000,000 unemployed in the United some of the people sitting on the Channel two times, Mademoiselle!" which provides the Marshall Aid. about incompetency. Just . exa-

What would the Tories do If to leave it at that.

which he is well-equipped reasons why certain privately the industry in the interests of because of food subsidies. Let us elector that the Right Road for see one or two figures. In Britain Britain is to vote Labour,

we pay 10d, a lb for margarine. tria 4s. 5d., in Switzerland 2s. way. 10d., and in the United States 1s. 3d. Even in Denmark, it is 1s. 11 %d. Our bread is as cheap as anywhere in Europe, much cheaper than in the United duplicating a grave offence. States. The same applies to many

say, "Oh, you boast about full have been talking simply in the

18,300,000. The income from directions. farming in 1938 was £60,000,000. In 1948 it was £248,000,000.

that is just cheap. Anyhow, it where is the Tory argument now? mine their record. I am prepared

> can do better than the do, and the fact that now that

Just to indicate what can In France it is 2s, 1d., in Aus- hoppen if you get in Stalin's

> These two widows who attended American's funeral were

"Berlin's baby blockade." Birth control seems almost

universal nowadays.

Local headline writers again. "Store stolen of cash.

The owner is reported to be increased of his anger.

In the swim. Congratulating a girl who had just swum the English Channel, a Frenchman said, "Mile. Smith,

that was a great foot you have "A great feat, Monsieur," she corrected him-"Ah, then you have swum the

When asked by one young man why she went to all that trouble powdering her face before going

The two small girls had been given parts in the school play. After dinner they got into an argument as to who had the more important role.

superior. "Why, of course mine's the biggest part," she told five-year-old Lucy. "Anybody'll tell you it's much harder to be a virgin than an angel."

No. Myrtle, celibacy is not the crime a priest commits when he

"Lovely, but what do you think? My husband really does stutter, and I always thought it



ment's decided to so to the country we want to took our

Progress of the Election

The "News Chronicle" has published an interesting

was not near as wide popularly supposed. decisive in the election.

The question put by the Gallup poll both now and last Novemtomorrow, how you vote?"

In the recent poll, 92 per cent up their mind how to

were grouped as follows:

Compare these figures with those of last November. At that their minds were grouped as fol

was actually banned during bour 38 per cent, Liberal 13 per

Gap narrowed Ever since the lavish Christmas result.

industrial peace. It is one to run the trams and collect They suggest also that a high slight majority pro-Socialist. thing to have to fight an in- no fares. In this they proved made up their minds how to trate discussion on high prices. dustrial war, with the public to be too clever by half, and vote last November, and who They will raise nostalgia for the as the main victim, and an- the result has been a month have since then decided what to past by reminding the electorate other thing to prevent it by of extreme inconvenience—to do, have in fact decided for La- what it pald for meals, sults,

Decisions to make demands the Chinese Chamber of Comand even to deliver an ultimamerce might well act as medead heat in seats in the House suggests that Labour scored

By "WINDRUSH" years seems to have had much

success. Take the Tories and " Gallup poll of public opinion system, a narrow lead in votes property owning democracy". I

ings, issues more or less com- lot of dead wood, and developing gin of error in that election This is borne out by experience watchword which bewitched the as in all recent elections. It might electorate of .1945, sick of the thus happen that, if one party disasters of war and mass unem-The present poll is the first gained 52 per cent of the votes ployment which, it was said, had are, within this principle, the strengthened, and moderation since last November. It shows a and the other 46 per cent, the come about because nobody had change in opinion which may be majority party would, in seats, controlled events. Since have a majority of about 70 planning has had its chance. The

This would of course not public is sceptical about necessarily happen; but, sur-benefits. ber was, "If the election came prising and perhaps unjust as it "Jobs for the boys." This would seem, would be likely to the Tory gibe at the high-salaried happen. Under our electoral posts in the boards to control of those who answered had made system, the chances are against a nationalised undertakings. This situation arising at Westminster is regarded by most of the elecun- in which the parties could be torate as ill-natured and ranpractically even. That happened, corous. It has done the Tories Those who had already decided under a different electoral system, more harm than good. in the London. County Council The campaign has begun and Conservative 44 per cent, La- elections last year, but is not slogans are not likely to decide

Other points

want argument, not slogans. The Here is a summary of other party which cheapens the camelection points which have in- paign will probably lose. terested the public in the last few How are the farmers going to

vote? In the past the farming vote has gone preponderantly Conservative. But the farmers have done well under the Labour years ago are feeling the impact of: its propaganda. If the fight is

Women are said to be at preimproved gold reserve and pro- sent more opposed to Labour duction figures, people have that men. The recent Gallup poll ves, coupled with wage-fixing disorder. There would have sensed that the tide was again showed a 100 per cent majority machinery at the top, should been still less trouble but for flowing in Labour's favour. These of women against the Government; among men, these was a

wise measures beforehand.

As a potential rehearsal for many thousands who ordinarial a general labour upheaval, the ly depend on the trams. The Chronicle rightly says, "It is on the bour.

Chronicle rightly says, "It is on the bour that things were cheap in 1935; but nobody had any money with the buy them. Mr. Priestley. a general labour upheaval, the present series of disputes must have proved discouraging. Whether the rash of demands, with their singular of the public, nor a proper as sessment of where the resumanisty of three dollars a day, was in fact part of a present arranged scheme or a simple, spontaneous spreading of the epidemic, is a point best known to the Labour Union leaders themselves. But the service, In this direction of the labour, which the public are nown itself but in the restoration of the construction of the dispute of presents and provided the result.

Chronicle" rightly says, "It is on that nobody had any money with this remaining eight per cent that all three parties may be eximined the comploy their powers of persuasion to the nth degree."

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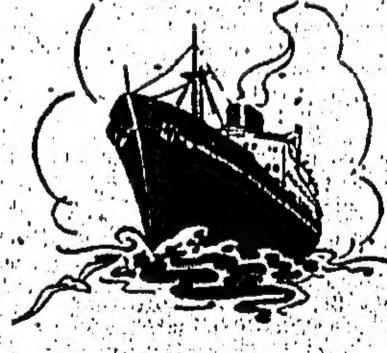
tum, were made, and action distor to some purpose now of Commons. That, in facts, is heavily from his prosdess in deferred.

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"Suicidal for America cease development"

Washington, January 29. Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the Atomic Energy Committee, in a speech yesterday, said:

"The United States should arm itself with the hydrogen bomb. The security of the nation and our people requiresthat we provide our armed services with the best possible weapons.

"We must remain strong. We want to preserve the peace of the world and the hydrogen bomb will serve that cause just as the atomic bomb

had done since it ended the war and gave us peace."

MODE

New York, January 29. The chief of British extain's dollar gap by buying in all the arts of war." British goods.

of speeding up Britain's dollar tional atomic agreement. drive.

into the minds of our many newspaper. powerful friends here that a twoway trade is vital to American farmers, cotton-growers and tobacco-growers," he said.

"These and others don't like the British lack of dollars. They realise that the more success wo have in our dollar drive, the better chance they will have to self their products."

large number of leading Amerienns in the Government, Marshall Aid, and financial and business circles.

might have would help not only Britain, but also the United

There was more than philanthropy and help to war allies H-bomb. behind Marshall Ald.

damaged West European econo - side. mies and eliminate discontent and poverty which would fertilise Belgian officials begin secret Communist efforts to obtain talks here tomorrow on uranium

business plan to sell American of the rich uranium ores mined primary produce in world mar- in the Belgian Congo since 1944. kets and eventually regain her markets for secondary products.

Another

New York, January 29. Mrs. Maxine Sanson reportshe had been robbed of worth U.S.\$500,000.

she returned and discovered the depending on its quality. empty jewel box on a chair in -3. Britain's chief interest ed articles of great value.

The first reports said the stolen jewels were worth US\$1,000,000 but the police said after preliminary investigation "you can cut that estimate in half."

The robbery closely paralleled that of Billy Rose, Broadway producer, whose | Beckman Place apartment was robbed of US\$ a small amount of ore for re-25,000 in jewels last Thursday search purposes and has waived while be was attending a movie her rights on the remainder so it premiere.—United Press.

Mr. Harold Russell, the Recently, British officials have National Commander of "Amvets," an ex-Servicemen's a step which would require Briorganisation, asked President Truman to "approve without Separate negotiations have been delay the construction of the under way for months between hydrogen bomb."

In a letter to the President, Mr. officials, looking toward a new Russell said: "Despite the grave three-nation atomic partnership. believe that you recognise that to have been reached under moving from and the state of the stat any other decision however mer- which Britain would forgo bomb ciful and humanitarian would be production in return for sharing inconsistent with the brutal facts fully in U.S. weapons research. of international life today.

"The Soviets recognise no Congress to revise the U.S. atomic higher law than their own evil ports, Sir Cecil Weir, has ambitions. Americans with heavy driven home to Americans hearts must realise that one of that, for their own good, they their principal hopes of survival assist in closing Bri- lies in our technologal ability to stay a jump ahead of the enemy The "New York Times" wrote

today that it would be sulcidal for Before leaving for Canada, at the United States to cease the Energy the close of his American tou; development of the atomic weamanager of the Atomic Com-Sir Cecil surveyed the propects pon while there was no interna-"The lingering doubt or hope about the hydrogen bomb seems "I have been trying to get it to have disappeared," sald the

> "If the scientiats put their minds to it and are provided with the necessary tools and materials they can probably produce an explosion many times as destructive as those produced at Hiroshima Nagasaki,

Two choices

"Assuming this possibility, man-Sir Cecil said he had seen a kind is faced with just two still persisted in taking orders choices," the paper continued. reach an agreement not to make prosperity by far-reaching social "The nations of the earth can and use the H-bomb or they can enter into an H-bomb armament cognition that any success Britain race which will wreck civilisation. "It would not be pleasant to live in a world in which our own country was compelled : 10 slaughter millions of people in other countries by the use of the

"It would, however, be just a little pleasanter than having our There was more than the own people slaughtered by political plan to restore war- H-bombs thrown in from out-

High American, British and ore, the indispensable raw material for atomic bombs. The United There ! was the hard-headed States has been getting nearly all Official secrecy surrounds the conferences, but at least three vital issues are likely to come

British interest

1. U.S. concern over security precautions at Shinkolobje mine, the failure of these plans throughrichest ore producer in the Congo. out the greater part of the coun-A recent official report to the try," the report added. Belgian Government said there was a deplorable lack of pro- guerillas were killed, 1,051 were tection from sabotage, esplonage captured and 1,249 surrendered and possible Communist inflitra- | during "mopping up" operations, tion. The American Embassy in the paper said.—Reuter. ed to the police early today Brussels is reported to have asked the Belgian Government several MASSACRE DANGER naissance can be carried out from and other valuables times to tighten up security in the area near the border of Northern

She said she are apart- 2. The question which Belment between Puts and Madison gium may raise is whether the Avenues early on Saturday even- United States should pay more Minister of Colonies, said tonight ing to visit the Criterion Theatre for the ore. Present payment is that if France opened talks with and discovered the robbery when between US\$200 and \$300 per ton Ho Chi-minh, leader of the

tered the apartment. She rushed should be diverted to the British Indo-Chinese supporting Bao Dai bers of the crew of the Turkish to the hall closet where she found atomic project. British interests would be massacred. 12 empty boxes that had contain- own a large bloc, but not the majority of the stock in the Shin- Popular Republican Movement, of have been rescued. kelebje diggings.

It is understood that a wartime agreement gave Britain be serious difficulties in the inter- Tekirdag, Turkey. - Associated standby rights to claim about national field."-Reuter. one-fourth or possibly more of the mine's annual output.

Tentative pact

So far, Britain has taken only has come to the United States.

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MAQUIS BEHIND CURTAIN

New York, January 29. The former United States Moscow, Ambassador to Lieutenant - General Walter Bedell Smith, said today that a fairly well organised underground in Russia proved that the Communists have not swept away all the vestiges of opposition behind the Iron Curtain.

Communist conference sponsored by the American Legion, which began yesterday.

General Smith, who also stated that the Communist Party in the United States received direct orders from Moscow, said: "There is a strong Maquis movement in Lithuania due to the collectivisation of agriculture,"

been talking of going into atomic

such a secret-sharing programme,

but there is no indication as yet

whether Congress would approve.

The U.S. delegation to the talks

is composed of George Perkins,

assistant Secretary of State for

European Affairs, the Atomic

Symner Pike, and the general

and United Press.

Commission

DE GAULLE ON

RED PLAGUE

General Charles de Gaulle told

regional group leaders of his

French People's Rally here today

that France must be healed of the

"It is only after that process

"We want to rebuild France's

reforms not for the benefit of a l

few people but for all Frenchmen.

to an end. Sooner or later the

events and by the Rully, they will

voice their viewpoint from one

end of France to the other."--

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M. Paul Coste-Floret, former

Paris, January 29.

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way. Then, enlightened

tion of the rebellion.'

that we could crush those who

"plague of Communism."

from abroad," he said.

Dijon, January 29.

tain to claim her full share.

Other anti-Soviet centres of opposition had developed in Latvia and the Ukraine, though Soviet police action had largely eliminated the Ukrainian group. American, British and Canadian General Smith added that the underground organisation made it possible for anti-Communists to

There is a constant and direct chain of command from the President-Truman may soon ask Kremlin to Communist parties in control act of 1946 to enable the other countries, General Smith Mr. United States to take part in said.

"More than 200,000,000 Russians are ruled by a single polltical party which has less than 6,000,000 members. This regime is camented by secret police and nailed in place by bayo-

Asked whether the Sovie Inlon directed the Communist Party in the United States, General Smith replied: "The evidence mission, Carroll Wilson,-Reuter is profound and conclusive that that is the case. We also see examples of it in Czechoslovakia and Poland,

"There is direct dictation and direct advice, and the evidence on that is indisputable."-Reuter.

Marooned scientists rescue near

On Board the John Biscoe, Port Lockroy, January 29. Eleven British scientists with the Conservatives. marooned on Stonington Island, "The party regime is coming in the Antarctic, today saw the ice masses which held them French people will have their captives for over two years breaking up as rescuers were moving in by ship and plane to take them out.

Dr. V. E. Fuchs, a Combridge scientist and the leader of the trapped survey party, reported that an ice-free pool, estimated to measure about two square miles, had formed not far from the

Other members of the group The Greek Army has foiled a joyfully announced that they Communist plan to reorganise a had discovered a big crack in rebellion in urban areas, the the ice covering the sea while newspaper, "Nouvelles Militaires" huge icebergs were beginning to said here. According to the re- move in the pack of ice about port, the Central Committee of 12 miles from the base.

the Communist Party decided last News of this favourable deve-November to instruct scattered lopment came as the John Biscoe, Communist bands to "contact the the 1,200-ton Antarctic supply towns and Press on a reorganisa- ship, was leaving there for the final jumping off point in the "The National Army crushed rescue bid-the Argentine Islands off Central Grahamsland.

Members of the expedition on board the Biscoe believed it to In the last quarter of 1949, 703 be likely that, the ice in the Stonington area, judging by reports from there, was breaking up, but they were reluctant to jump to any conclusions on conditions elsewhere until a reconthe air Reuter.

SHIP ASHORE IN CHANNEL

French Indo-China autonomists, The Guernsey lifeboat reported is and evacuated her troops, all the living room when she en- what portion of Belgian ores Frenchmen in Indo-China and the by radio that all of the 50 mem-Addressing the Executive of the off the Island of Burhou today,

which he is a member, M. Coste- The vessel, registered at Istan-Floret added. "There would also bul, was bound for Denmark from

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War supplies being shipped to Taiwan

British ships are bringing war supplies to Talwan. These include targe quantities of barbed wire and aviation petrol, but, as far as can be ascertained, no arms or ammunition.

The barbed wire is being brought from Japan on the proceeds of Talwan's exports of sugar to that country. Aiready barbed wire defences have been erected along

likely invasion landing sites. The Nationalists are also buying much-needed commodities from the Communists in North China; but this trade is limited as the Russians are reported to be taking up approxi-. mately 60 per cent of the output.

Edible oils and soys bean cakes, which are used for cattle. fodder and fortiliser, are reaching this island from Red China by way of Hong Kong.-Reuter.

Consequences of Winston speech worry Tories

London, January 29. In Parliamentary quarters today there is much speculation about the possible consequences of the speech by the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, in his own Woodford

(Essex) constituency last night. Churchill, abandoning the caution and moderation which characterised his broadcast to the nation a week ago attacked "the sorry and wanton machinations" of the Liberals.

He fell upon the Socialists "I would have supposed that with even greater force, pro- the only frustrated voter was one who found himself denrived of fessing to see a "hidden plot" the opposition to in their election manifesto. party of his choice," he added,-A section of British political Reuter. thought-some of it favourable to Mr. Churchill and the Conserva-

tives-considers that in 1945 the wartime leader allenated a section of the electorate by his attack on the Socialists at the start of the election campaigns. Today they are again asking whether in this case Mr. Chur-

chill, by his forthright assault on the two political adversaries of the Conservatives, might not tend to estrange the sympathy of the Middle class "floater". The coveted political floating

vote is believed to be largely Liberal in instinct, even if it considers the Liberal Party's bld for at the second reading of the revival to be a lost cause. enter into an anti-Socialist pact been earlier rejected by the

Liberal's reply But the Conservative Party is own "middle Party" cannot win. fits. small group of left wing Liberals each vote on these three articles

the main Liberal Party and its bill. adherents has still to be seen. Coalition Government, today an- | 000,000 francs.

BIDAULT ASKS FOR A VOTE

Paris, January 29. The French Premier, Georges Bidault, put three motions of confidence to the National Assembly tonight tax increase bill which had Council of the Republic, the second House.

The confidence motions, which clearly hopeful that a consider- are expected to be voted on able proportion of the Liberal- Tuesday, will come up when the inInded section of the electorate National Assembly will vote on: -preferring right-wing to feft- a new production tax, a new road wing Government - will vote transport tax and a new tax on Tory in the belief that their non-distributed company bene-

Mr. Churchill alleges that a 'The Government will consider are now planning to run 400 can- us a confidence motion. didates in the hope "that by The Council of the Republic

splitting the vote they may frus- | rejected these three new taxes trate the will of the majority of although they had been passed earlier by the National Assembly The effect of this stricture on during the first reading of the

The new taxes, as agreed upon -Mr.-Dingle-Foot, former Li- by the National Assembly at the beral Minister in the wartime first reading, amount to 141,000,-

Mr. Churchill's recent The Finance Minister, Maurice charge that Liberal candidates Peische, who had ifqinted at the were splitting the anti-Socialist morning session while urging the vote in the forthcoming General Assembly to maintain the tax increases, was back on the Gov-"Mr. Churchill stated that the ernment bench when the debate Liberal Party by splitting its votes was resumed this evening. He may frustrate the will of the took part in the exchanges and majority of the nation," Mr. Foot was reported to have recovered. -Reuter.





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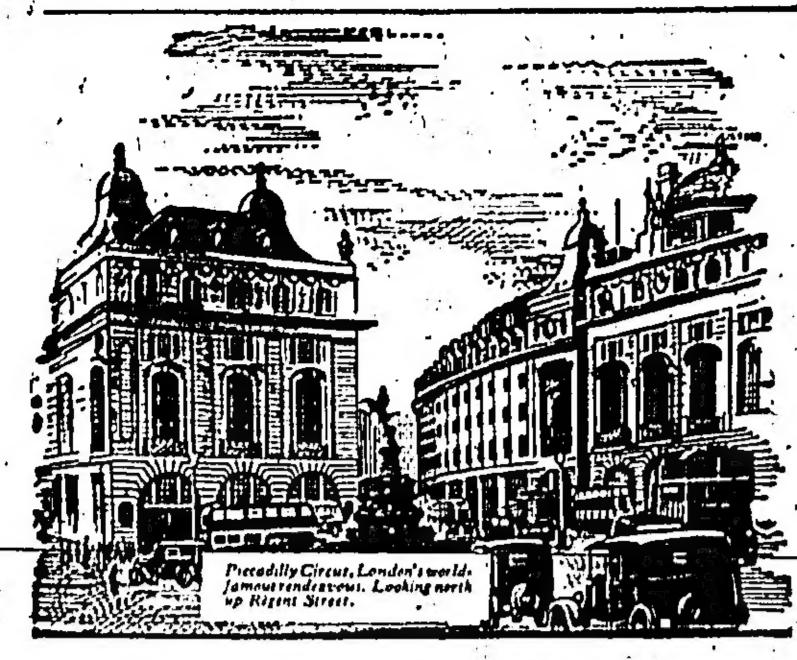
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Bergman's husband to file suit for divorce in U.S.

Hollywood, January 29, Peter Lindstrom announced today that he will file a suit in California to divorce Miss Ingrid

Bergman after he received "third-handed information" which clarified reports of her pregnancy.

He would not say whether the information revealed that she was or was not pregnant but did announce he would not fight her "quickie" divorce action in Mexico nor appear at the proceedings.

the surgeon said he (would go carnings has been dispersed for ahead with plans to get a California divorce and it would started just before Miss Bergman be filed as soon as agreement left for Italy nearly a year ago." is reached on property settlement and custody of the child. tiations between Dr. Lindstrom Vernon sald, "Dr. Lindstrom strom went to Italy in May, 1949

wishes to abide by the laws of when it was agreed that they his adopted country and there- would meet outside of Italy to fore he has no intention of ap- discuss their personal problems. pearing in Mexico proceedings, But, he said, two months later, but will leave all issues to the while Dr Lindstrom remained in California court. To this end he Europe, Miss Bergman sent word has just engaged a local firm of through a London solicitor that attorneys, Shepherd and Shepherd, she had reconsidered and would to work in association with his not be available for any further New York attorney, Lawrence E. conference. Brinn."

statement implied that Dr. Linds- 11-year-old daughter Pla. trom will file for a divorce in California against the film star. Miss Bergman, now in Rome, had her attorneys file for a He said, that on August 5 Mexican divorce in Juarez on through newspapers. Dr Lind-Wednesday, charging her hus- strom learned that the actress band with cruelty on the grounds had started legal proceedings and Eritreans and Italians, but that he overworked her. She might come to New York. Again between Unionist and Indesaid she hoped to gain a Mexi- nothing happened except cant divorce by the middle of "spokesmen for Miss Bergman February so she could marry the engaged in a public campaign of Italian film director. Roberto false accusations against her hus-

'In Rome, Rossellini refused to tell newsmen last week whether to enter the controversy and Eritrea, they say, have created a Miss Bergman was expecting a waited for a meeting with his wrong impression abroad that child within a short time. Touch- wife to reach an understanding of there is fighting between Italian ing on that point, Mr. Vernon's principal issues and particularly settlers and Eritrean natives. statement said there had been the issue of their daughter. It rumours in December "that there was not until December 13 that was a certain reason" to hasten Miss Bergman's attorney first ap- point out, included not only the divorce. He said, "The doctor proached Dr. Lindstrom's counsel Italians, but other Eritreans as and his lawyer then repeatedly "and not until several days later well. tried to learn the truth of, the was the proposal for settlement matter. It was not until just a ever submitted." week ago that third-handed inquestion.",

Misleading stories

Mr. Vernon refused to state what this information was.

Mr. Vernon' said he wanted to correct some of the misleading stories that implied that Miss Bergman was forced to file the Mexican action "because in a jurisdiction court."

Mr. Vernon said, "Contrary to

In a statement issued through | ximate earnings and expenses, his spokesman, John Vernon, and a large proportion of their taxes and for expensive rebuild-Mr. Vernon reviewed the nego-The statement read by Mr. and his wife. He said Dr Lind-

Mr. Vernon said Dr Lindstrom Mr. Vernon confirmed that the then returned to America to their

Custody of daughter

He said Dr Lindstrom declined

child's best interest and it is felt in the street in March, 1949. it will not be an obstacle to their agreement."-United Press.

SHIP LIMPS INTO MALTA

Valetta, January 29. Aided by tugs, the 9,032-ton the doctor has been making British ship, Madura, limped into unreasonable demands and Grand Harbour today to repair a tists, and never the reverse. there-by prevented a divorce slight mechanical damage and also to land a suspected appen-

The sick passenger, Miss Prisshow Dr Lindstrom's financial as- gation Company, Limited, and is sets but also set forth the appro- registered at Glasgow .- Reuter.



British recognition of Bao Dai

London, January 29. Britain is expected to grant de facto recognition to the Vietnam Government of .ex-Emperor Dao Dai next weekend after the return to London of Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, ...

Mr. Bevin, according to the latest Information, is due back In London next Friday,

A Foreign Office spokesman tonight declined to make any comment on British Intentions and it is clear that a final decision must await the Forolgn Sccretary's return.

It is expected that British recognition will Tollow promptly on his arrival in London since the French . Assombly has now ratified the agreement for March, 1949, between. France and ex-Emperor Bao Dai by which the powers . of Government were transferred to him .---Router.

ERITREAN **TERROR**

Asmara, January 29. The shootings, lootings and bomb-throwings in Eritrea do not mean war between the between Unionist and Independent factions, according to neutral observers in Asmara -today.

Abdel-Kader Mohamed Saleh Mr. Vernon said, "As to the Kebire, an Eritrean Moslem formation seemed to clarify this custody of their daughter, the leader who opposed the union of Roger Garreau of France, which matter is being worked out to the Eritrea with Ethiopia, was shot nims at satisfying both Israel and

> Hand grenades were thrown at Assembly resolution. or into the houses of other! M. Garrenu's project limits in-Eritrean anti-union leaders.

> of a war between two peoples in proposal were accepted by the Eritrea is that so far it has been Council, Israel and Jordan, it entirely a one-sided conflict- might have a chance of approval only the unionist natives attack- by the General Assembly. ing the Italians and independen- If the Council fails, it is ex-

were when the latter were acting has no way of enforcing its deciimpressions from recent reports cilla Bedford, was returning to in self-defence, such as the case sion. from Mexico, Miss Bergman's at- East Africa after a holiday in of the Italian farmer who shot After hearing M. Garreau's protorneys have figures submitted by England. The Madura is owned dead three men out of a band of posal, the Council is expected to Press. me some time ago which not only by the British-India Steam Navi- 10 armed natives who had raided approve a resolution inviting his isolated farm.

> more accurate to speak of a representatives. campaign of terrorism launched by unionist elements against the Italians, rather than of real fighting between two opposed

reaction of the nonunionist Eritreans-now all united in the Independence Front-and week. of the Italians has so far been confined to protests to the local administration and to the United

The point of view of the independentists and the Italians is that the wave of terrorism, although originating from the local Unionist Party, is largely work of Ethiopian elements who have infiltrated into Eritrea for this purpose.

maintain order and security has been a change of Govern- Europe as fast as they can United Press.

New Moscow Underground



Soviet leaders in Moscow are proud of at least one Underground system-it's the new extension to the city's Underground rail network. The new rail web is praised as one of the . world's most modern and efficient, outshining the Underground systems of London and New York. Photo shows Interior of the new Taganskaja Station, one of the many on the extension project. (Arsociated Press Photo).

UN GOING AHEAD ON NEW STATUTE FOR JERUSALEM

Geneva, January 29. The United Nations Trusteeship Council tomorrow will begin its task drawing up a statute to internationalise Jérusalem despite an announcement by both Israel and Jordan that they will ignore it.

The terrorist activities in The Council will act under instructions from the l'ast General Assembly, which voted to place the entire holy city under UN administration.

The victims of terrorism, they without Russia, which voted member of the 12-nation council for the Assembly resolution but which, observers believe, may be has boycotted the Council's persuaded to change its vote for sixth session here.

The Council will first consider a proposal by the chairman, Jordan and at the same time remain within the spirit of the

| ternationalisation to holy places and areas of access to them. Ob-Another fact against the idea servers believe that if some such

pected that a special session of the General Assembly will be The only occasions in which called in the spring to deal with The only occasions in which called in the spring to deal with ment with Israel on the control agreements between Israel and natives were killed by Italians the matter. The United Nations of its property in the Jewish the Arab states would expire

Israel and Jordan to send delegates for consultation. Religious Observers conclude that it is groups may also be asked to send

General plan

In order to allow them time to get here, the Council will probably suspend its discussion on Jerusalem until the end of the

While details of M. Garreau's project are a closelyguarded secret, it was believed to award sovereignty over the New City to the Jews and over the Old City to the Arabs. The plan is believed to

general in outline, owing to the difficulty of drawing partition lines in the Arab Old City, many parts of which do not have streets. Observers speculate whether Australia, which sponsored the The Independence Front de- Assembly resolution just before mands that the Administration its elections, may be willing to should intervene with more de- go along with the proposal on M. the first shipments of ermstermination so as to restore and Garreau's lines now that there which will leave America for tinues to be in favour of it.

Delegates will probably work; The Philippines is another the Assembly resolution and support a very liberal interpretation.

Iraqui opposition

pected to come from Iraq, the only Arab country represented on himself to armistice enforcethe Council.

The debate is expected to pro- Nations." ceed more harmoniously in the absence of Russia than it would Hamilton Fisher, UN press OMif she were represented, but Middle East experts wonder how, the Russians have managed to stay away. They have extensive interests in Jerusalem and own Church properties in both the old and new cities. Russia has reached an arrange-

of its property in the Jewish area, but has never come to any terms with the Arabs.-United

Shipment of U.S. arms to Europe

Washington, January 30. One thousand million dollars ference. worth of guns, tanks, arms and ammunition began moving to American ports today for shipment to Atlantic Pact nations

The Pact quickened to life yesterday when President Truman approved a secret master defence plan and seven European nations signed agreement with the United States freeing the arms for their defence. (See page 14).

United States officials said that

loaded in ships—would be on their way by March 1. They said that detailed lists of the weapons for each of the nations-Britain. Belgium, Holland. Luxembourg, Norway and Denmark-had been drawn up but for security reasons they refused to (Confederation General Du Tradisclose them.

. Italy will also get arms, but her agreement was contained in an exchange of notes not needing the Union to call on all car woralguature. 🗦

Official sources in Paris and that France would get the lion's cept their demands. in about two months.-Router.

Warning press in

Jerusalem, January 29. Middle East war propagandists were warned today "Armistice agreements are now in force between Israel and the Arab states inde-

finitely and anyone trying to The strongest opposition is ex- abrogate them will expose ment action by the United The warning came from cer in Jerusalem, who at today's meeting with reporters in the

Israel-administered section of the city said he was referring to various newspaper reports from several Middle East countries which assumed that all armistice after a year.

Mr. Fisher stressed "The armistices cannot be called off by anyone under any circumstances. The only way an armistice agreement could expire legally is the conclusion of peace."

He added, however, that details of any change of procedemarcation - lines, etc., could be negotiated at conferunder the auspices of United Nations provided no direct agreement was reached between the Governments concerned. No party had indicated up to now a desire for such a supplementary armistice, con-

Mr. Fisher expressed his view that the situation now is more hopeful for peace talks between Israel and the Arab states than last year, but was not in a posttion to confirm or deny reports of direct negotiations between Israel and Trans-Jordan.

He stated that the Palestine Conciliation Commission which is now resuming work in Geneva, has been trying from the very beginning to encourage direct peace negotiations, between the armistice partners and still con-Associated Press.

FRENCH STRIKE

Paris, January 29. Motor car workers belonging to the Communist-dominated CGT vail) will strike on February 9 for higher wages, a national conference decided today.

The conference also authorised kers to start a prolonged strike after a democratic vote had been taken if employers refused to ac-

share of aid under the programm? Gas and electricity workers be-—probably more than \$300,000,000 longing to the Christian Trade worth. Britain expects to get first Union authorised their Executive deliveries of the 70 B-29 Super-tonight to call a strike if their fortresses for the Royal Air Force demands for higher wages were

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Some officials expressed belief the-planning-of-alrategy-may-be

an important item in the current

prolonged meeting of the leaders of Red China and Russia.

This view, is reported to be

held even by those who contend, along with the U. S. Secretary

of State, Mr. Denn Acheson, that

Russia is alienating the Chinese

by taking over huge areas of

Northern China. The assump-

tion is that the conflict between

Russian and China will develop slowly while their common in-

terest in spreading Communist

pear divided on the question of

what forces actually are most

important in Russian policy at

the moment. They seek a com-

mon denominator for a wide

range of actions, including the

Soviet squeeze on Western trans-

port in Germany, Bulgaria's re-

cent demand for withdrawnl of

the American Minister at Sofia,

the pressures on Americans in

China, and the casual way in

which the Chinese 'Communists

have turned their backs pretty

Sense of triumph

On the broad sense of Com-

munist-Russian pushing and pro-

generally on the whole West.

State Department experts ap-

power is already full grown.

Europe is not predicted.

ASIA EXPORTS TO U.S. SHOW INCREASE

Washington, January 29. Asiatic countries shipped US\$108,400,000 worth of merchandise to the United States during November, the U.S. Chamber of Commorce reported.

This is about US\$6,000,000 more than the goods shipped during October and a sharp increase over the US\$87,100,000 worth sent here during November, 1948.

Siegfried Line a smugglers paradise

Aachen, January 29. Germany's once menacing Siegfried line has become a haven for smugglers.

Nightly they slip through its battered tank traps and ghostly China shipped more bunkers to carry coffee across US\$13,000,000 worth of goods to the Belgian border into Germany. the U.S. during the month, com-German eustoms police have had their lives made miserable October. the tenacious and canny smugglers who confine themselves almost exclusively to coffeeluxury commodity for which

Germans are willing to pay any The customs police are using dogs to help them track down and capture the smugglers. The dogs are trained to stop a smuggler without harming him. They simply leap at his chest, knock him flat, then sit on guard while they bark for help.

to an area about one mile wide October-below the US\$4,400, and three miles deep along the | 000 average monthly exports to border and they work in 24 the U.S. in 1948.

brass knuckles and they have worked out several methods of October. distracting the police.

for chiefs who stay comfortably nations from the U.S.:in Belgium raking in profits estimated at about 15 shillings a pound on the roasted beans they send 'across' the line. Nobody knows- what the wage scale is 200,000; for the runners.

OUTRAGE MALAYA

Singapore, January 29. Communist terrorists ambushed a rubber estate lorry at Kota Tinggi, Johore State, killing six police and four inbourers.

labourer were wounded in the Axel and Princess Margaretha,

tin mine, bound them and shot! The children, who were baptis-The rebels stabbed the wife of Nelendam, received four names

her husband was forced to look ming.

Associated Press.

Asian purchases in the U.S. totalled US\$138,000,000. British Malaya led all Asian

US\$15,500,000 during October. The Philippines were second among the shippers to the U. S. for November with US\$15,000,-000, compared with US\$17,000,-000 for October, and a monthly average for 1948 of US\$19,000-

countries in exports to the U.S.

US\$18,600,000 compared with

November, shipping

Japan was well down the list for November, being credited with US\$8,000,000 of exports, for November to the U.S. compared with US\$6,300,000 for . October and a monthly average during

1048 of US\$5,200,000 Despite internal disorders. pared with US\$0,400,000 to

Indonesian exports to the U.S. totalled US\$10,600,000 in November compared with US\$12,-100,000 in October.

India exports up

India, somewhat removed trade, registered US\$21,300, 000 in exports to the U.S., ,a gain' over the US\$19,400,000 in in October.

Siam's figures were US\$3,300, Three-man patrols use one dog | 000 for both November and

Hong Kong exported US\$400, The smugglers carry knives or | 000 worth of goods to the U.S. compared with

Here are the amounts Most of the smugglers work ported by the various Asiati-The November figures are first

and October second: Japan, US\$24,000,000: Philippines. US\$39,000,000. US\$700,000 (no October Hong Kog US\$10,400,-000: US\$9,600,000. figures given). Sinm, US\$1,000,000; US\$2,800,000.-- As-

ROYAL TWINS CHRISTENED

sociated Press.

Copenhagen, January 29. Present at the ceremony were Three policemen and one Prince Fleming's parents, Prince and his parents-in-law, Mr. and

In Sclangor State, insurgents Mrs. Kaj Nielsen, who saw the carried off three Chinese from a twins for the first time. ed by the Court priest, Mikael

Chinese rubber tapper while each, including the name of Fle-

Police and Gurkha troops killed and the smaller Birger. The agreeing to deliver mainly agrireven terrorists in various clashes. other names were not revealed .--Associated Press.

Communists accuse Vice-Consul

San Francisco, January 29. The American Vice-Consul in Sinking was accused by the Communists today of being a hardriding "spy" who tried to organise the bandits of the Sinking wilderness.

This latest in a flong series Red propaganda attacks, on U.S. diplomats charged that Mr. Douglas S. MacKiernun "has been exposed as an espionage agent" by three White Russian confederates who surrendered to the Reds.

The broadcast from Peking by the official New China News. Agency was heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press.

nan had disappeared into . India made another arrest tonight. after a "month-long series of Nice police, reporting that they present economic difficulties in The naval captains, Yoshinori horseback travels over hundreds held 28-year-old Urbain Glaume Bulgaria. of miles to assorted "bandit" lairs on suspicion of complicity in the in the wild back country.

course, without confirmation. Tommy-guns, rifles and revol-When Consul J. Hall Paxton yers." was ordered to lenve his post at Tihwa, Binklang, last August, he son, 50-year-old French-born son left Mr. Mackiernan in charge of a Scotsman, and five French-Since then, all American off men are held in Marseilles chils have been ordered by the State Department to leave & Red

They said Mr. Mackiernan left recovered lewels to be about

Suspect arrested in lewel theft

Marseilles, January 29. The French police, probing the theft of £200,000 worth of lewellery from the Aga Khan subordinated to the interests of It alleged that Mr. MacKier- and his Begum lost August, the Soviet Union and this is also to Australia and Manus Island robbery said, "We found a small The Communist story was, of arsenal at his house, including

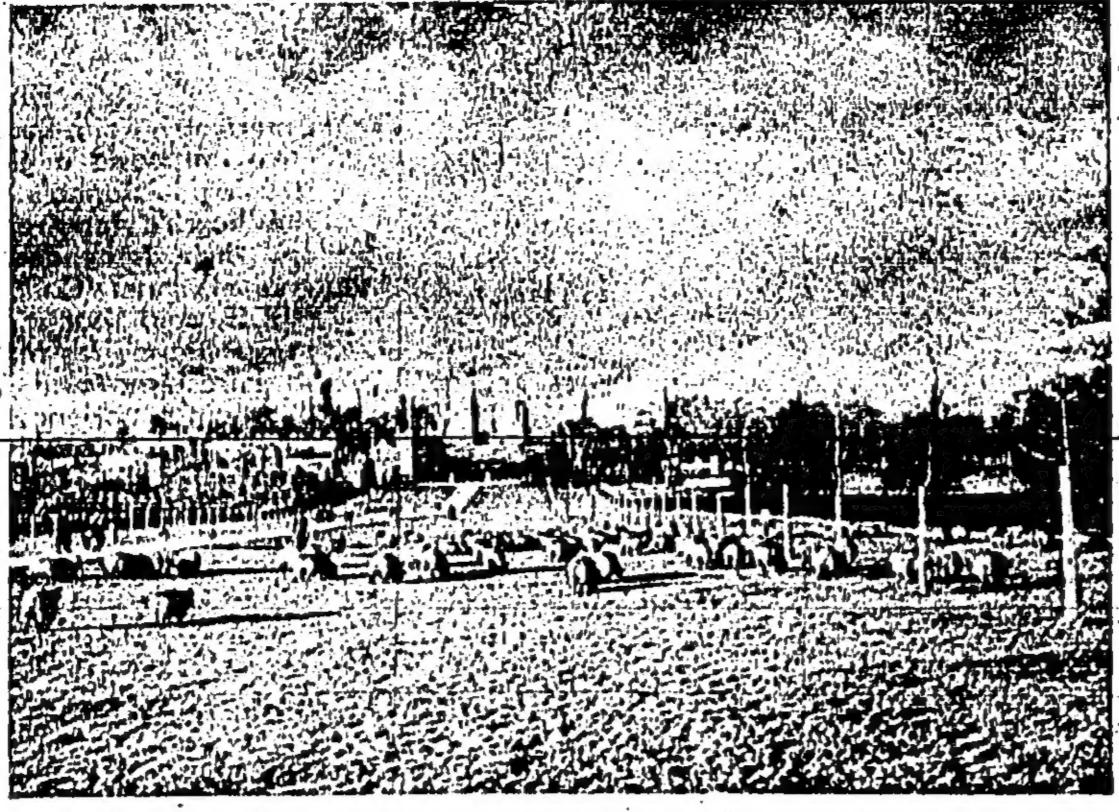
Colonel Lindsay George Wat-

Only about half of the Begum Aga Rhan's Jewels were in the built. The Russlans agreed to bundle dumped outside a police supply the machines, material In Washington, United States station here three hights ago. State Department, officials des jewellers going over the retrieved cribed the Communist, report at treasures reported tohight, the usual fantastic yarn. They estimated the value of the

his post at Them as instructed—120,000,000 france.

barely alteracted Communist The total theft (amounted to they did not do maything because. The last report to the Depart. A Paris jeweller who sold most Nevertheless; the Soviet enment was that he was rying to of the stolen jewellery to the gineers had to be paid at the and Queen, and details of the leave Ching by a hazardous toute Aga, Khan and his wild arrived agreed rate of 2,000 levs you programme of their vide have

Sheep replace Windsor deer



King George VI has decided to continue farming at Windsor Castle, Farming was started there during World War Two. The King's decision means the dispersal of the herd of deer kept at Windsor for 300 years and their replacement by sheep. The building of Windsor was hegun in A. D. 1272. (Associated Press Photo). ...

RUSSIANS TAKING OVER BULGARIA'S ENTIRE ECONOMY

which Bulgarian engineers

done nothing to overcome.

dent policy which accords with

the vital interests of Bulgaria

Australian

trials of war

criminals

General MacArthur an-

Japanese' suspect war

nounced he had ordered the

Japanese Government to arrest

criminals for transfer to Manus

Island for trial by an Austra-

The arrests will be in addition

to 92 prisoners already held at

Sugamo prison on behalf of the

General MacArthur said the

urrests were "at the request of

the Australian Government. The suspects would be delivered

to the commanding general of the

8th Army at Sugamo prison at the

They would be turned over to

the Australian authorities and

trials were expected to begin

before Australian tribunals at

Manus Island within a month,

Great man-hunt

The Japanese Government

received the order on-Manuary

27 and a great man-hunt is

under way. There is one gen-

eral among the wanted and he

is supposed to be under sur-

Australian prosecutors of the

war crimes section in Tokyo who

prepared the cases ogainst 155

alleged war criminals, who will

stand trial, are prepared to fly

AURIOLS' VISIT

TO LONDON'

Madama Auriol will attend a gain

performance by the Sadlers Wells

Ballet Company at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, on March 9, during their three-day

State visit to London.

London, January 29.

Australian Government.

carliest possible date.

said General MacArthur.

velllance in Tokyo.

Tokyo, January 30.

without accepting the economic

After citing other instances of

Bolgrado, January 29. from the strictly Oriental Soviet Russia is taking over Bulgarian economy lock, stock and barrel and deriving huge profits at the expense of her satellites, according to Press reports published here in Yugoslavia. Such information as is available from Western

diplomatic sources tends to confirm the re-

Belgrade newspaper [more than the salaries paid to "Glas," organ of the Serbian Czech specialists in Bulgaria People's Front, has alleged, for who received between 2,000, and 3,000 leva a day and could not instance, that Bulgaria cannot act independently as regards be compared at all with the

Some 30 per cent of her exports, the newspaper said, go to the Soviet Union and Russia does not allow Bulgaria to trade with other countries without her per-

foreign trade. 4

According to "Glas," the Bulgarlans have made several attempts to escape the Kremlin's engle eye in this matter, but so far without success. The paper cited three examples:

1. In October, 1948, it clared, Bulgaria bought two shipintending to re-sell them to Tur- and political subjugation of the loads of timber from Rumania The twins born last Wednesday key. One of the ships got through to the Danish Countess Fleming to Istanbul unnoticed, but the They set the lorry on fire and of Rosenborg were christened other was stopped in the Black threw four of the bodies into yesterday at a Copenhagen clinic. Sea by a Soviet naval patrol and ordered to return.

The reason given, according to Glos," was that if Bulgaria wanted to re-sell timber she must sell it first to Russia who would then re-sell it for her.

Austrian pact

2. In January, 1949, Bulgaria The larger was christened Axel signed a trade pact with Austria, cultural products. But, according to "Glas," the Russians, with Occupation troops in Austria soon turned this into a kind of tripartite arrangement in which Bulgarian exports, were to be used as food for the Red Army. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria was told, would deliver her some articles in payment.

> In a third instance, when Bulgarians began talks to renew their 1948 compensation agreement with Italy for another year, the Soviet leaders, according to "Glas," indicated that they would prefer to see the agreement cancelled alto-

Meanwhile, the newspaper alleged, Bulgarian exports to Russin had to be of the best possible quality and in the exact quantities demanded, "regardless of the hurm this did to Bulgarian economy or to other countries with whom Bulgarians had trade

"The conclusion is very clear, it added, "Bulgarian reconomy is one of the chief causes for the within a week. The newspaper alleged that this of the second South Seas Ex-

subordination was also apparent peditionary Fiect, based at Sourain connection with the "technical bays, are also wanted. Other susaid" that Russia was supposed to pected criminals are wanted for crimes in Burma, Malaya, Indogive Bulgaria. . nesla, Timor, Borneo, Ambon and Now Guinea -- Reuter.

idle but paid

Thus, at Iskar, near Sofia, a new motorear was due to be and engineers to help construct it. According to "Glas," this help never materialised, however, "There were some Soylet engincers.in Sofia for more than 15 the machinery never arrived." over the Himshyss wowards nero yesterday to take part in hour-or 18,000 leve a day, This, almost been completed Associa-India. Associated Press. the enquiry Reuter.

ITALY

Alexandria, January 29. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, left here tonight in the cruiser Birmingham for ward. Naples, on his way home after Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' Conference in Colmeagre 250 to 300 leva a day

> Egyptian Prime Minister, Mus-Egyptian Government leaders.

the Russian hold over Bulgaria "Glas" concluded, by saying that there is only one way for Bulgaria to get out of her present economic difficulties, which "twoyear and five-year plans" had "The Bulgarian leadership," it stated, "must start an indepen-Italian political leaders .- Reuter. ed Press.

bing at many points around the cold war front, some officials hore believe the indications is

this: That an important driving force in present Russian policy is the tremendous, sense of triumph born out of the victory in China. By this line of reasoning. Russia is now primarily interested in keeping the influence of world Communism rolling for-Most officials, however, seem

persuaded that in spite of their Communist victory in China the Russians are motivated mainly by fear of Titoism. In this view, their greatest concern. now i He had travelled by road from to wipe out Marshal Tito, tigh-Cairo where, during his two-day ten constantly their control over official visit to Egypt, he met the Eastern European satellites, and faaten their authority firmly over tafa El Nahas Pasha, and other the Communist leaders of China.

Mither of the theories. or Before leaving Coiro, Mr. Bevin combination of both, leads to said goodbye to the Duke of forecast of aggressive Russian Edinburgh who has been visiting action in the menths immediate-Coiro. While in Italy the Foreign ly ahead-rather than to any Secretary is expected to visit new hopes for easing the world Rome and have talks with into a cold war truce .- Associat-

New cold war phase predicted Washington, January 30. A new Russian Communist spring offensive in the cold war is expected by many informed Washington officials, Whether the main move will

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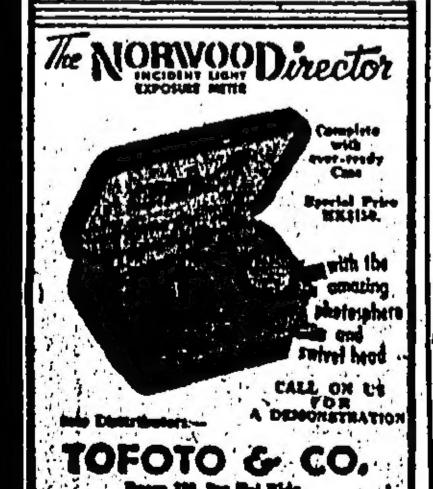
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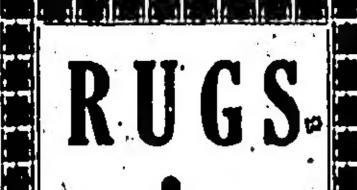
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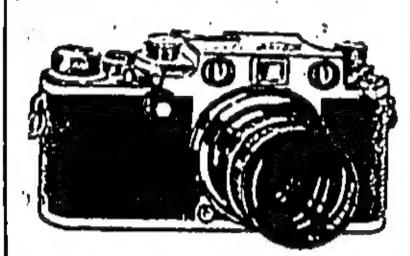
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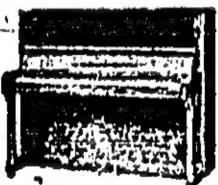


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Sistine Chapel cailing and "Last Judgment"

from the Chapel's alter well appear in the

January 2 issue of Life International, now

in the Teshik-Tash Cave, in the angelo's murals, whose stupenfoothills of the Gissar Moun-dous scope and power have awed

tains in Southern Uzbekistan, a the world for centuries, and have

Tass despatch received in Lon-been acclaimed as 'the greatest

restoring the skull which showed four and one-half years, the many simian (ape-like) charac- 10,000 square foot celling was

(Neanderthal Men, named after 343 colossal figures, powerfully

Ravine, near Duesseldorf, of mortal man in relation to his

commissioned.

long-range camera.

the first human remains of the interpreting the artist's story of

type discovered in the Neander- creation, his awesome portrayal

lived in the late Palacolithic God, and the nature of God Him-(Stone) Age. Fossil relics of the self.

-widely scattered cave sites in Sisting masterpieces in Vatican

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grapher Frank Lerner, who

worked 800 hours during several

months in Rome to complete the

making more than 400 exposures

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During the daytime he develop-

ed his film in a darkroom he had

(133 feet. or over 40 metres.

From this he could photograph

each section of the ceiling from

the same level and on the same

axis. Nine separate shots taken

by Lerner at regular distances

along the "railway" were then

meticulously mounted to produce

Life International's three-page

foldout, of the entire Sistine

Twenty other pages of the

January 2 issue show enlarged

details from the ceiling and altar

wall, including scenes from the Creation, Adam and Eve taking

from the Garden, the doomed

people caught in the Deluge, the

trumpeting Angels of the Lord

NEW ELECTIONS

IN PERSIA

Martial law in Persia will be raised completely for the period of the new elections in Teheran,

the Cabinet decided today. The

previous elections were declared

Also after the Parliamentary

elections in November all voting

papers were burned and the elections cancelled because of

"the incompetence of certain

election officials, the inadequate protection of ballot boxes and other irregularities, a communi-

is fewer than at the last elec-

tions and will, the // committee

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Teheran, January 29.

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during the Holy Year.

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Soviet scientists have dis-

covered the skeletons of a

youth of the Neanderthal race

Mikhail Gerassimov, succeeded in

race have been discovered in

Europe, Malta and Palestine).
The Soviet news agency said

that an important collective study on the Teshik-Tash Cave, which

was first discovered in 1940, has

The finds included hearths dat-

ing back 5,000 years, stone im-

purds and other beasts of prey

killed by the primitive hunters.

just been published.

-Reuter.

teristics, the report stated.

don said today.

London, January 29.

The sculptor - anthropologist, one man.

ground once housed Geering's Luftwaffe headquarters,-Asso-

set up in a nearby building, He Dayton, January 29. worked on a scaffold for his de-Mr. Cecil Palmer, a British tall shots, and to get the ceiling book publisher, who is on a as a whole; Lerner received perspeaking tour of America, told the mission to build a track through Annual Meeting of the Dayton the entire length of the chapel

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Legislative Council for Virgin Isles

London, January 29. Arthur Creech Jones, has agreed in principle to a proro al of the Governor of the Leaward Islands, Earl Bald. win, for the establishment of a Legislative Council in the

The Governor will appoint a. Committee to . make suggostions as to a constitution and qualifications of members of a Legislative Council.

Presidency of the Lesward Islands colony. The Virgin Islands had a Legislative Council until 1902, when it resigned and turned its functions over to the Governor of the Leeward Islands. Other Lesward Islands' Presidencies have Legislative Councils.-Associated Press.

GERMANY

"The Colonial Secretary, V'roin Islands.

The Virgin Islands are a

ARRESTS IN EAST

Berlin, January 29. The Soviet official organ in Germany, "Taeglische Rundschau," announced the arrest of five Party friends of Dr. Leonard Moog, the former Liberal Demo-cratic Finance Minister of Thur-

been arrested on charges of black their homes. market operations in which at least 1,000,000 East Marks were involved.—Reuter.

atomic bomb wounded Hiroshima, January 30. The American Atom Bomb Casualty Commission gave the world a glimpse of the research it

is doing in Japan's atomic blast areas where the bomb's long-range effects on survivors and their descendants are being charted. Lieutenant-Colonel Carl F. Tessmer, director of

ABCC, said that a radiation census brought in questionnaires filled out by 86,818 persons in Hiroshima and 79,607 in Nagasaki, all of whom experienced the bombs.

and are forwarded direct to have been brought to clinics for said .- United Press. Washington.

The ABCC clinic and laboratory has been in operation since 1947, Colonel Tessmer pointed mer revealed, include ophthalout, but work in Hiroshima has mology, internal medicine, obbeen going on for longer than in stetrics-gynaecology, hematology, Nagasaki, where tabulations are parasitology, bacteriology still in the preparatory stages.

He said that over 14,000 prospective mothers in Hiroshima. 12,000 in Nagasaki and 8,000 in Kure (where many Hiroshima victims built new homes) have research programme.

diagnostic examinations.

Check still kept on

Other phases of the ABCC diagnostie programme, Colonel Tessbio-chemistry.

Great value

been taken in the three cities. In releasing figures on the registered in the ABCC genetics number of diagnostic procedures, Colonel Tessmer said that although no treatment is performed call "fight for the glory of cratic Finance Minister of Thuringla, who went over to the West
recently.

Almost 3,000 new-born babies in the ABCC clinics the greatest Catanzare," went quietly home possible value is obtained from the diagnostic data by making it visited by ABCC staff doctors in available to patients and their "It was a glorious and valiant physicians.

development more than 1,200 Na- and development studies, health tions.-Reuter.

reports are sent to parents of all school children who have been to the clinic, he said.

There is continuous exchange between the Japanese medical profession and the ABCC staff. ABCC staff members express the hope that this project will pro-vide Japanese physicians a direct contact with the latest developments in medical research.

"ABCC is particularly apprelative for the co-operation and All findings of the ABCC are gasaki school children and 1,700 help extended by Japanese classified military information youngsters in Hiroshima and Kure physicians," Colonel Tessmer

BATTLE OF THE CITIES OVER

Catanzaro, January 29. Peace returned tonight to Calabria. The battle of the two cities Catanzaro and Reggio, to decide which should be the capital of this South Italian province, is over. Both have agreed to let Parlisment settle the dispute.

the week-end had rallied to the

fight," said one proud Catanzarino as "Citizens' Committees" To check child growth and 'As a part of the child growth went back to peace-time occupa-

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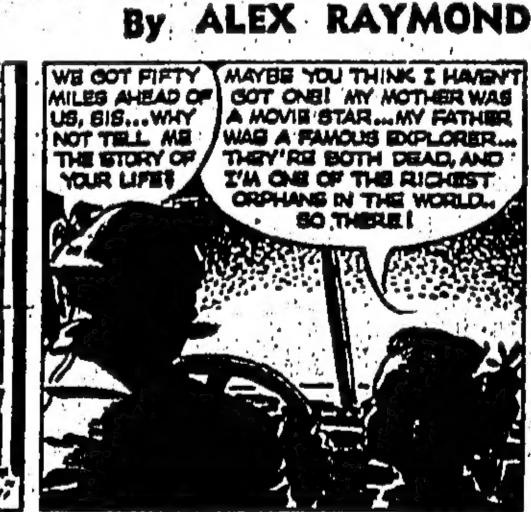




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U.S. BUSINESS SLOWED UNSETTLED STATE LABOUR

Snow falls

in Scotland

and Devon

London, January 29.

Snow fell heavily in East-

ern Scotland today. Bnow

was also reported from De-

than the rest of the country.

The largest crowd of

skaters for many years

dathered today on a lake high

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etrong aconomy.

evidence of the trend.

Steel operations

Young Henry Ford set his or-

ganisation's production goal at a new high for the first six months

of this year, and his brother Beug.

son told a meeting of Lincoln-

country faced the greatest poten-

tial market for goods and ser-

The industry's newest member,

Kalser Frazer, announced that

production of a low price car will

begin rolling off assembly lines in

in the two earlier periods."

vices since the end of the war.

Mercury supervisors that

New York, January 29.

Unsettled labour conditions slowed business and industry the past week.

The first major strike in 1950 coupled with unfavourable operating conditions caused by the coal shortage and bad weather in many areas was too much for the United States economy to take on without showing some effects.

Principal results: * Slight decline in overall industrial production for the first time this year.

ment, probably to the highest the new year. aggregate since the business stump last year. Many thousands of workers voluntarily joined those already jobless and others were forced to stay home because of the secondary effects of industrial strife.

Slump in retail trade in the country.

Repeated spells of nervousness high level. by stock and bond markets which

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[clipped nearly one half billion dollars from the quoted value of listed shares during the week. Business sentiment, therefore, was not quite as confident and Sharp expansion in unemploy- jounty as it was at the start of

Still robust/

While industrial production and business generally were hampered by the sudden worsening. of the labour situation, everything did not collapse at once. Judged by any measuring device other the than those in style during the areas immediately involved and highly infinited war period, procautious buying in other parts of duction, distribution and demand for goods and services was at

.it will take more than

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 17

92 (t'ai) tai(2) watch. To read. 93....(ha) (2)hah A short time. 94. (kal) gwai(3) 25 (n'eng)=(1)pehng= Combinations: 1. Tai(2) geen(3). To sec. To be able to see. Tai(2) .duk(1) geen(3). To be unable to see. 3a. (1)M tai(2) duk(1) geen(3). 3b. Tai(2) (1)m geen(3): (abbreviated)

Hoh(2) tai(2). Bay(2) (2) ngaw Bay(2) (1)yun tai(2).

(1)M-hoh(2) bay(2)-(1)yunimitative Expressions: 3. Yut(1) dah(1). Examples:

1. Been(1) - shue(3) (2) yau yeen(1)'- dzal(2)

neh(1)? Shopping: (2) yau - (2) moh

loong(1) (3)manye ah(3)? (2) yau hoh(2)-daw(1). - goy(1) bay(2) = (2)ngaw = tai(2) =

(2)hnh' lah(1). . 4. S. Hoh(2) lah(1). Seen (1)-shaang1), nee(1)-dee(1) mah(3)? 6. C. Nec(1)-dec(1) gay(2)-

hoh(2). Deem(2)-(yerng(2)-) (3) manye, ah(3)? 8. S. Saam(1)-bank(3) mun(1) Three hundred dollars per 9. C. (2)Ngaw (1)m-yecoo(3) I don't want so many. gum(3)-daw(1).

yut(1)-gaw(8) ah(3)? 11. S. (3) Yee-(3) shup-(2) ng mun(1) yut(1)-gaw(3)! 12. C. Deem(2)-gasye(2) gum (3)-gwai(3), neh (1)7.

13. S. (1)M (3)hai gwai(8) Hoh(2) (1)pchng lok(3). (1)M-goy(1) (2)nax bay(2) Ploase give me one

17-8. Daw(1)-(0)dzeh (2)nay.

Expensive Dear Honourable

Good to look at To have a look. Let me have a look. to me. To let people sec.

To show to people.

Don't let people sec.

Don't show to people.

Where are there eigarettes for can cigarettes Where is there butter for sale; Where can butter be bought?

Have you any clocks for sale? (2) ngaw-(3) day Yes, we have plenty. (2) nay Please let me see them.

> Very well. Do you like these, sir?

These are quite good. How do you sell them?

Gay(2) - daw(1) tseen(2) How much is it for one? Twenty-five dollars each. Why is it so expensive? It is not expensive

It is very cheap. yut(1) - saw(3) (2)usaw

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8.00-"From the Editorials" 8.10-"Box 200"-Bert Gillette at Hammond Organ. .30-"The Blue Danube"-The

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Rediffusion

1.00 -- Up With The Bun. 1.15-Betting Up Exercises. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.45-Panteen Breakfast Bession. 8.00-News & Wenther Forecast. 8.15-Salon Concert l'layers. venshire in the South West 9.00-Morning Music. corner of England which nor-9.30-Console & Keyboard. maily enjoys milder weather 0.00-Music For All.

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5.15-Children's Cornet. ing blows at the currently 5.80-Movie Time. 6.00-Radio Headliners. 6.30-Thesaurus Singers. A late report of the Federal 6.45-Richard Lin Sings. Reserve Board, showing industrial 7.00-D.B.C. News, production up to 178 of the 1935 7.10-Local News.

to 1939 average in December and 7.15-Concert Favourites... still expanding at the latest look 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00—Harmonica Harmony. in mid-January, provided good 8.15-Bammy Kaye and His. Orch. 8.10-Rediffusion Request Show. 9.00-B.B.C. News. Attesting to the still robust 9.10-Local News.-condition of the motor car indus-

8.18-Vincent Lopes. try and the excellent prospects 9.30-"Free For All" for-good-business-conditions-in-10.00-Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth. future months was the attendance 10.15-Special Feature Broadcast. of more than 320,000 persons at the General Motors show in New 11.15-Planist. 11.45-Stardust, 12.00-Close Down.

SHIPS COLLIDE

Antwerp, January 20: Swedish motor vessel Floria, and the Polish motor vessel Warmin were damaged when they came in collision: in Royers Sluice last night, Lloyds shipping intelligence reported to-

The Floria, which was bound for Rouen, has anchored for inspection while the Warmia, alsooutward bound, returned to port.

Teheran, January 29. The reasons for Iran's present economic situation have been Steel mill operations were at 93.9 per cent the past week com- revealled by the Chamber of Compared with the revised rate of merce in Teheran today as de-95.0 the week before. Tonnage valuation of Sterling, excess in was estimated at 1,790,000 com- imports, weak purchasing power, pared with 1,810,300 and 1,863,800 the bank limiting merchants credits, lack of commercial organisations, too many merchants, record high again the past week. of co-operation between the Gov-That is the second in a row. A ernment and merchants, customs total of 8,041,158,000 kilowatt deficiences, absence of communihours were used by all consump - cations and poor roads.-Associated Press.

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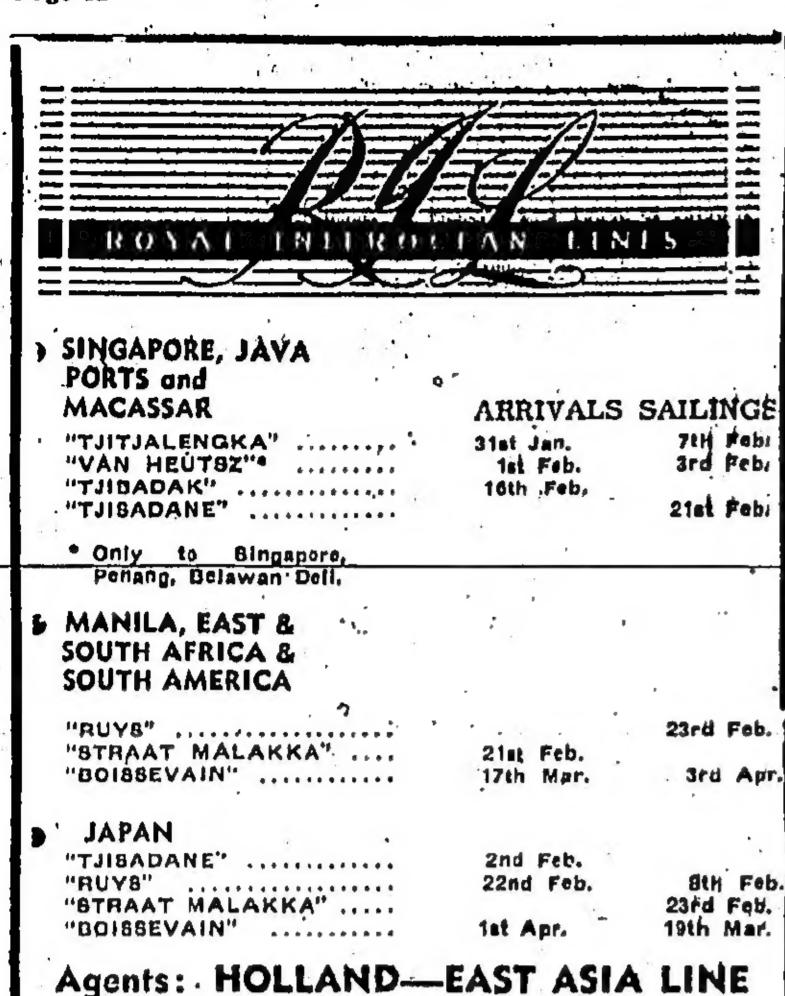
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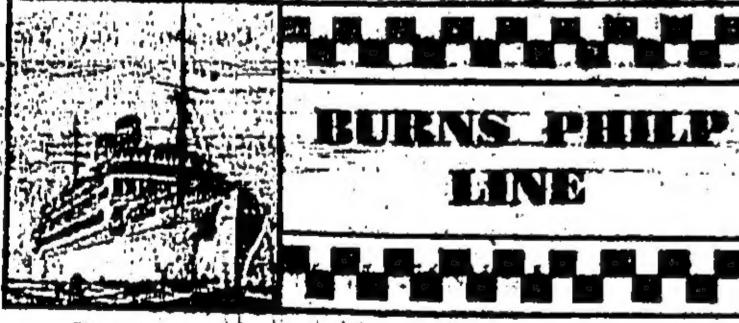
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Abrogation of Sino-U.S. trade asked

Washington, January 30. Representative Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, called today for abrogation of the

Secretary of State, Mr. Doan

Mr. Colmer made public a letter to Mr. Acheson saying that he is particularly concerned about tung oil, which this country now imports duty free from China. Mr. Colmer urged that a tariff be turn to the United States." ARRIVALS SAILINGS imposed on such imports.

Various Southern states, includ-12th Feb. ing Mississippi, Louisana, Alahama and Florida, now produce large quantities of tung oil, an important ingredient in paints.

"Exports of tung off have heretofore been a primary source of American credit to the Chinese,' Mr. Colmer wrote, "but it seems inconceivable to me that China, now overrun by the Communists, should continue to enjoy the benefits granted to her under the Geneva treaty.

"To do so places the United States, as Chinn's principal customer for tung oil, in the position of supporting the economy of the Communists. This will be are made direct or through tie. Brilish sources in Hong Kong."-Associated Press.

NEW FINANCE MINISTER

Berlin, January 29. Herr Max Seydowitz, Premier of the Province of Saxony, today appointed the Minister for Trade and Supply, Dr. George Knabe, as acting Finance Minister to replace the Christian Democrat. Herr Bernhard Rohner, who was suspended from his office last week on charges of "covering economic criminals."

Herr Rohner was one -of two leading Christian Democrats in Saxony who were strongly at-Party.-Reuter.

STEEL MILL IN PALESTINE

New York, January 29. Plans have been made to construct Israel's first steel rolling mill seven miles North of Halfa, an official of H.A. Brassert and Company, iron and steel consulting engineers of

York, disclosed today. The mill will employ about nen and may later be expanded into a complete plant. The com pletion of the rolling mill is ex pected late this year or early in 1951 and an output of 60,000 tons annually is planned.—Reuter.

GERMAN CAR

ear-(Volkswagen) were: at: the rate of 1,300 during the month of trade policy spoken of on many January the general manager of occasions by the highest United the people's car factory announce States officials at home and abed. He said as a result of showing at the recent Brussels auto- felt that such commercial pat-mobile exhibition the factory has terms need interfere with broad-Belgium.

He predicts that by the end of interests 1950 output will be increased by powers. 100 daily to attain a daily production of 350.—Reuter.

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Britain

Estimates of the loan range

from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,-

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Some believe that the request

will be for \$4,000,000,000 and will

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American people on an addi-

pvins the British elections.

Washington, January 30. The Foreign Policy Association, a private research body popularly regarded as objective, warned today that Russia may invite Western Germany to help corry out industrialisation of Communist

It contended, "Such an invitation could not be lightly disregarded by any German government whether controlled by industrialists hostile to Communism or by Communists."

sider it of dangerous proportions.

Still a long time

Despite its sapid recovery

of Industrial potential most

scohemic experts are inclined

to feel that it will be a long

time before Western Germany

le in a position to make any

substantial moves to capture

the China market and in the

meantime, terms of trade are

all in favour of Britain which

has recognised Communist

.China and la presumably in a

process of comenting trade re-

.In the event-sunt, considered

lations with them.

namely, economic leverage

This could be used provided

knowledged, would in effect be playing two former Axis Allies

off against each other and could be a risky game from several standboints. But it might have to be considered.—United Press.

New York, January 29. -

said in a new economic bulletin

today that the United States must

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Japan.

Most of the informed sources

Chinese trade treaty in view of the Communist domination of that country.

He made his suggestion to the non-recognition of Chinese Com- Germany itself has already boom munists have assumed that binted at in reports of clandsooner or later the Peking re- estine deals between the Eastern glme, finding Russin incophbie of said Western zones involving furnishing technical aid and shipments from the, West equipment needed for China's in- East of articles on the "prohibitdustrialisation, would have to dd list"-goods considered to possess war potential, The Association asked, how- States officials in Germany are

over, whether this was a sound keeping a careful watch on this assumption. It said, "Aside situation and so far do not confrom the capacity of Britain.... to supply sume of China's heeds. larger opportunity is being contacted here think it would be hinted at. This is the possible considerably easier to check the lity that Russia might invite development of the similar un-Western Germany, already look- dessirable trading habits being about for export outlets, to tween Germany and China. produce technicians and machingry for industrialisation of

A check with Administration officials concerned with German policy questions revealed they are familiar with the line of thinking presented in this Association report but some were inclined to token the position. true whether continued exports that it might be over optimis-

Similar relations They pointed out from .ao.

veral stand-points that potential relation of Japan with Communist China might be considered similar to that an- on the balance to be unlikelyvisaged by the Association for that Western Germany did Germany, The Japanese VI- effect some form of rapprochesion of Greater Asia "Co-Pro- ment with Russia and attemptsperity Sphore" was based far- ed subsequently to "move in" on gely on the theory that Japan the China situation as her ally would supply the impetus for it is suggested here that the China's industrialisation to the United States might still have exclusion of Western powers. another means which could be The attempt to implement this used to help control the situation, concept contributed to the open-

ing of World War II. Bome ' authoritative ' sources | here take the position that the the Russian world policy did not tacked by the Socialist Unity Western Allies have not yet loo- entirely prevent Chinese trading sened the reins of their control outside the Soviet zone. on either Germany or Japan to low-cost Japanese factory goods, the extent preventing their which normally would be dequick intercession to check the sired by Chinese, could probably development of new trade pat- maintain a comparative advantterns considered dangerous to age of considerable value in the security of the Westorn Do- China's markets. This, if acmoeratic world.

It is true these controls have been relaxed in Germany ther than in Japan but as United States High sloner for Germany. McCloy, pointed out here last week the power of Allied veto in both defeated nations-still-exists-and-can-be invoked if the situation

To a certain degree it is felt here that trade by both many and Japan not only with China but also with other countries of the starid on both sides Exports of the German people's of the Iron-Curtain should beencouraged. This is the West road. Up to a point it is not received orders for 600 cars from er democratic zecurity objectives in the cold war or the economic interests of the conquering.

The possibility, such as it I being developed to the extent

expected

New York, January 29.

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seek a substantial new dollar loan from the

United States before the end of the year, the

Wall Street experts are convinced that Britain will

According to opinion in New In that event the appeal would York's financial district, nego be made on the necessity of ad-

tiations for the loan will open vancing money to Britain to help shortly after the British Gent by five years of Socialistic rule."

"New York Times" said today.

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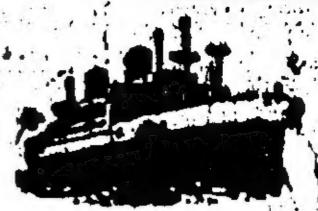
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21 Julia Luckchenbuck (USI.) for 22 Philippine Transport (Jardine). 28 Nikobar (E.A.), 26 Pres. Claveland (APL) for Frisco. 28 Francieville (liank), 29 Fruncisville (Mank).

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon, Halphong 3.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulo Wake, Tokyo, Oklohwan 12.45 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Ronolulu, Wake, Guam, Mahilat 2 p.m. POAS ex-Singapure via Bangkok

HK AIRWAYS ex-Manlint 3.45 p.m. JOAC ex-London via Bangkokt 4.40

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Departures

TODAY CPA for Singapore via Bangkok (connects with Bangkok-Rangoon nervice): 6.45 a.m. PAA for New York via Bangkok, Damascus. Calcutta, 'Karachl, latenbul, London; 2.59 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok, London; 7 a.m.: fur Singapores 9 a.m. HE AIRWAYS for Manifest 6.45 s.m.:

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OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

AIR MAIL DELAYED The Inward Airmatt from United Kingdom, scheduled to artive on Monday. January 29; has been delayed and is now expected to arrive on Tuesday, January 21, 1950.

The Outward Airmail for Japan, rchefuled to close at 5 jum, on Monday, January 30, will now close at 5 p.m. on Tucaday, January 31, 1950 (Registered mail and hour carlier). .

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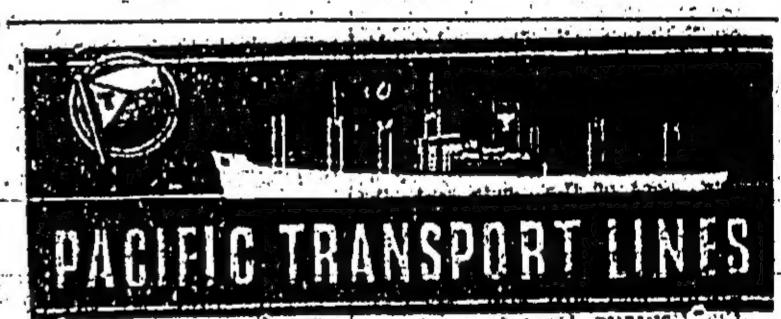
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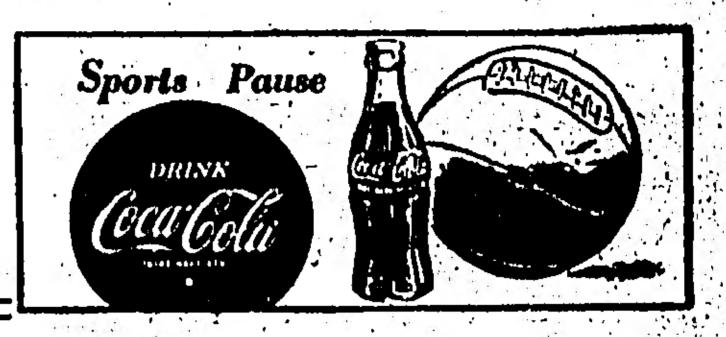


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THE PERFECT SWISS WATCH

CHINA & BOX MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1950.



RIO PREPARING FOR WORLD SOCCER CUP

Chinese lose to Manila champions

Manifa, January 30. The Turba Balvaje soccer team, Manila football league champions, last night defeuted, the Malayan Chinese football team 2.0 before a crowd of 8,000 at Rizal Memorial Stadlum.

Turba Salvaje kept the Malayan team well in check. Tan Bwee-beng was outstanding with powerful kicks, -

The Manila goalie, Luis Javellana, started by stopping shot after shot. The Malayan Chinese had besten the National collegiate selection, 6-1. On Tuesday night, the Malayan Chinese

will play a Manila selection.

-United Press.

MALAYA TEAM'S RETURN

At a meeting of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation at the office of Mr. Y. K. Mok at 54 Des Voeux Road, Central yesterday, the two matches with the Malayan Football team when they return from Manila were discussed

It was decided that the matches will be played on Tuesday, February 7_and Thursday, February

will be a Charlty game and at least one of the two games will hard by the sun and even be unainst a Combined Chinese team which will be selected by the Federation.

The League Management Comnilitee, which will meet on Friday, will be approached to decide! whether a Combined Hong Kong side or a Combined Chivese team will meet the Malayans in the Charity game.

The committee also decided that beyond issuing two tickets to the Press and possibly five tickets to each Club there will be no other complimentary tickets for the first game to be played

and HK\$2,40, Malayan team will receive 80 perience of the faster fields. per cent of the gate and the

Federation, 20 per cent. whether it is possible to lower the tax on the tickets for that

"The Faderation also told the use at Rio. Press last evening that a statement of accounts will be pub- is extremely individualistic. Team "D.N.F." lished=when the present series play is not as highly developed

Malaya team concludes. said that the Federation had re- the ball as they gallop the length colved a letter from the Malayan of the field.—Associated Press. Chinese Sports Federation to the effect that they are proposing to hold a Far East "Olympics" in Singapore this year for all Overseas Chinese. The "Olympics" include Athletics, Football, Volleyball, Basketball, Badminton. Swimming, Table-Tennis and Singles Lawn Tennis Champion. Weight-Lifting.

send teams to compete in the 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1 in the final.-

Rio De Janeiro, January 29.

The World Soccer championship will be decided here in July-on a field surrounded by a moat. This medieval barrier is considered a highly modernistic improvement in the World Cup Stadium ; now under construction.

The water-filled, nine-foot ditch is to prevent standing spectators from encroaching upon the players.

It replaces the usual high wire fence which keeps the excitable public off other South American

The new stadium will seat 120,000 fans and another 30,000 standees can get in. Brazilians the Ficet took place last weekclaim it will be the world's end, and for the first time enough popular sporting family in the largest sports ground and not a dinghies turned up to make a race Leonards. Although only two of Perciras, the Anderson sisters, cisely what's happening. bit too big to accommodate the on both days, in addition to the them, David and Stanley, are the Wong sisters and the Eager huge crowds which want see the whalers. game in this soccer-mad country.

with bars, restaurants and sleep-1 ing space for 50 players, is only to make the start at all. the centre piece of a huge sports development which will eventually include facilities swimming, tennis, athletics, eyeling, basketball and gymnastics. The lay-out has a car park for 25,000 vehicles.

Grass problem

for Brazillan ground keepers is a two-hour sail. The first three was a member of Craigengower's being able to boast of a team. to lay down a decent carpet of home crossed at intervals of 10 champion lawn bowls team last. After this brief resume of grass on the playing surface. It and 5 seconds, only to find them- season. is necessary to plant the grass selves disqualified and in fact not | Like tennis, badminton is now one pertinent question arises in root by root and water it until it "knits"—instead of just throwing down grass seed and walting

The result is a fast-growing, harsh, tufty growth which some-The second of the two matches times makes a soccer ball bounce crazily. The field is baked ironheavy rain, will not soften it much. The water just lies on top and evaporates without penetratlog the turf.

> On this type of surface. contrast to the British teams Concord and Whitesand Bay. which may form their chief competition in June and July.

Brazil favoured

on February 7. The prices for ready assured of places in the tickets will be HK\$5, HK\$3.50 final 16 teams which will visit Brazil-are used to heavy fields enough boats to start. The game will be played at and a soggy ball. Experts here Caroline Hill and after all ex- favour Brazil to win the World penses have been deducted the Cup by capitalising on their ex-

Local teams sacrifice protec-In the Charity game the Fede tion for speed in their speed Jamaica 1 (Mr. Jupp) 715: 2nd ration proposes to ask South equipment. Shin guards are dis- Maine (Mr. Winter) 570: 3rd China for a free lease of the carded, shorts are ultra-brief and Alacrity (P.O. James) 444; D.N.F. ground and will also approach even the boots are cut down to Jamaica 2. the Revenue Department to see something closely resembling a Jamaica 2 struggled bravely basebali shoe.

British authorities have de- find that the finishing veloped a lighter type of boot for [(H.M.A.S. "Shoalhaven")

of matches with the visiting us in some countries. Crowds give their biggest cheers to the At the meeting Mr. Mok also flashy dribblers who can contro

SEDGMAN WINS

Melbourne, January 30. Frank Sedgman, the Australian retained the title here today by Hong Kong has been invited to defeating Ken McGregor by 6-3.

Left-handers big problem for MCC

London, January 29. The success of the 21-year-old left-handed Australian batsman, Neil Harvey, in South Africa will serve to emphasise a point which the English selectors must consider when choosing their team to go to Australia next year.

With the retirement of Sir, "Beam" bowling of any kind, Donald Bradman and the rare however, has not caused much appearances of Sidney Barnes, trouble during the recent tours Club "B" in a rugby match biggest problems facing the shown that slow bowlers need English bowlers will be the left-handers, Arthur Morris and Notice and Noti left-handers, Arthur Morris trations of this has been the fine and Nell Harvey.

Morris, though not doing so well in the Tests in South Africa, has already proved himself against England, and Hervey, with scores of 178 and 151 not land's attack and unless someout, has ratifed up a Test average one else jumps to the fore this with scores of 178 and 151 not an indispensable part of Engout, has ratified up a Test average one class jumps to the fore this of nearly 130 on the current tour of the fore this interof

work of Inn Johnson, the Australian off-break bowler, who

trate on either in-swingers or than the other two contenders Stewart, Holt, Atkins, Morehouse, bank. H.W.E. may be 1/ his loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the loss access to his printed and published he the frequency of the fre

FLEET SAILING

More series of races for boats of the family.

ly calm, especially on Sunday, up a formidable team by them- have the unusual distinction of longer period than is necessary. The football stadium, equipped when several whalers, though selves with the addition of Joe, each being a Colony interporter. I probably get as many kicks under way in time, were unable Terry, Norman and the nephew. Of these, Lionel has won prac- and knocks as most people, yet pass to the player himself by They took 2 hr. 20 min. to cover player, may perhaps give a To the Chinese, the names of My psychological approach is find things are not going well to

3rd, Concord (Lt. Roc) 444,; 4th ing a League family team. One ing championship in the last all- right, he mends quickly." Shoalhaven (Lt. Saagster) 324. One of the biggest problems have a photo-finish at the end of occasions, while another, Joe, a family that are even near to the war? Frankly, as a general Many footballers who were in the trip after receiving feelers.

> l even starters. seconds later, and she was the domestic talent are the Hsis, to what conditions favour the mak-

The first three were out, but it was probably their infringements at the beginning which gave them the slight advantage, and the case justifies the rules.

Résulta were:—lst, Alacrity (P.O. Williams) 715 pts; 2nd Jamaica (Mr. Fox) 570; 3rd Playing in the San Miguel Darts League last week, Jamaica 2 (Sergt. Rover, R.M.) South American teams play a 444; 4th, Black Swan (Lig. Sea. lightning fast game in sharp Sherwood) 328 D.N.S. Maine.

On Sunday it was exasperatingly calm at the start, several boats, drifting away helplessly on the tide. It was surprising that none! of the wholers thought to save made by Garlie of the Royal prizes will be made to the suc-England and Scotland-both al- themselves by anchoring until the Air Force who made 161 points. cessful players. wind came. Eventually a slight Westerly breeze enabled just

> Two out of the three dinghles flashed, the results being:-1st Jamaica 2 (A.B. Willis) 650 pts: 2nd, Concord (P.O. Corfell) 480 D.N.F. Black Swan.

Whalor

gone to sen at five o'clock. Re-The Brazillan style of soccer gretfully, the verdict had to be

HK FOOTBALL MEETINGS

meeting of the Football Shanghai Paper Hunt Club ex-League Management Committee perts, Messrs Eric Moller and will be held at the Association's Chester Fritz, everyone looked Office on Friday, February 3 at forward to a really good hunt and leg in a traffic accident last year 5.15 p.m. Main item on the agenda there was no doubt that expecta- and , who did not play in . the is the reading of the Referce's tions were fully fulfilled. Among Lawn Bowls League, will be seen report re the Eastern vs. Kwong an enthusiastic turnout of specta- in action when the new season Wah football match on January tors we were sorry to have to starts. Mr. Abbas will play for 22 at the Navy Ground. A meeting of the Interport behind nursing a rugger ankle. Sub-Committee will be held at The field were off to a lively newcomer to the game of Lawn the Association's office on Fri-start up Ganges Valley and Bowls, won three championships day, February 3 at 4.45 p.m. The after a short diversion, brought and was runner-up in one at the coming Interport matches with Manila and Burma will be dis-

HOCKEY XI

The following hockey team wil represent the Navy vs Army Inter Service Hockey Competition to be played at King's Park on Friday at 4:30 p.m.:

Mir. Hellings, Lt. Trace, Surg. Lt. Mallows, Mir. Barton, Lt. Cdr Halg, L/Tel. Mathewson, L/Ptl Cripps, Lt. (E) Gemmell. Shallow, Capt. McPherson, Capt

Umpire: Cn. Yes. Gater.

of nearly 130 on the current tour one else jumps to the fore this summer, the choice may be from in South Africa.

In South Africa.

Muncer, of Glamorgin, and the interpreter to be held from Dills Corner, New Jor Sale, Mr. D. Nelson Lt. D. Mr. Rumiahn will be in the the Junior Championahlo played the nimble-tongued interlocutor with a terrifying right of his bowlers most likely to worry toy.

South Africa.

Molly Terry, Mrs. C. Cayford, in the singles tennis champion.

Min Besults of the Semi Finals of

Sporting families of Hong Kong

(By "RAMBLER")

Some sports families prominent in cricket, tennis and lawn bowls were mentioned in these columns last week and today we will try to take up those in other branches of sports.

SPORTS GOSSIP

C. Whittaker of AC Boundary Street created

a record by scoring the maximum of 180

points on three throws in the match against

mid-winter for the Hunt meet J. Black, their left back. Mr.

at San Wai Camp on Sunday. Black is leaving shortly for

about by another bold Captain Kowloon Docks Club. Mr. Mar-

using a hill to check his horse, shallsay won the Wappingshaw,

swung back to paper over the the Triples, the Rinks and was

what I slow negotiation of the Badminton Crown last year, will

ordinary trench jump. Mr. Rumjahn, who is a member

hillocks and skirting Lam Tai runner-up in the Pairs.

notes of 'Gone Away' from Mr. Mixed Doubles title.

With the line laid by the Singapore on transfer.

leave the bold Captain Young the Filipino Club.

mention must be made of the Rosselet family, who among themselves put up an international this family. The colony's "C" Division Shuttle League, are mostly drawn from this family. tional rink for Switzerland in any branch of sports can be can be regularly seen at the footballers seem to enjoy enjoyed by more than one in Jockey Club.

Softball brings to mind another The weather was disappointing - son, the Leonards can easily rig cls, Carlino, Lionel and Gerry, trainer's care, often for a much Ramon Castro. One of the ticulty every event in the Colony from the very moment I collect trainers who know that these On Saturday the four dinghies Leonard sisters, Mrs. North championships, including the div- one I am Itching to get back fellows have only to go, out on Castro, a tennis and badminton ing and the harbour race. in the Colony capable of enter- Hong Kong winning the swimm- a trainer say "Oh, he'll be all and he can well get the hammer of them, David, has represented China Olympic Meet at Shanghai. The whalers, too, appeared to the Colony in football on several In football we do not yet have who have come into Soccer since who isn't 100 per cent. fit.

Next came Alacrity only 90 sport. Heading the array of inherited family trait? team in the League Competition. | them?

AC Hankow Road.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will

hold a dance on Saturday, (Feb-

ruary 4, commencing at 9 p.m.

During the course of the evening

Hunt club

meet at

Fanling

Conditions were rather more

akin to early summer than:

Village proceeded at pace over

'the Gallops' at the end of which

Maitland's hunting horn the field

before wending their way through their title."

time to think-with a more than tsin.

Before leaving lawn bowls, The "Homefolks," who are now

Less known perhaps, but just

Swimmers

Swimming has the Roza-

Hong Kong's sporting families. proving to be a popular family the mind. Is sports ability an actual winner. Another 10 seconds, whom belong the distinction of ing of a sportsman, and how and Jamaica I came in for second being the first to enter a family can these conditions be afforded

singles championship of the Kow-

has won the Club singles title

- The Dockward Football Club

Mr. Y. Abbas, who injured his

on seven previous occasions.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE TOO PAMPERED (By Tommy Lawton) Are professional footballers too pampered? - is

breeding a race of football "softies"? I've been asked these questions on a number of occasions recently. Now, I'm going to answer them, and the answer, coming from me, will

what I can't understand is why

they allow the men under their

Perhaps it's because the onus

of fitness has /been allowed to

from the manager and probably

| club—it's been tried = too often, |

with disastrous results-I feel

that the time is rive for consi-

often get away with it.

care to "old soldier" them.

all the specialised training, with all the gad-

gets for producing fitness which go with it,

surprise you. It's in the affirmative. For the life of me I can't who are always much more dislast season's series. Though the keen in this branch of sport they did not win the competition, their effort showed that family, and the Lam family, who the younger generation of considered opinion. Firmer handling needed spending more time on the rubbing table than they do And most of those trainers on the field. Yet that is preare old players themselves, so

The slightest twinge, the merest in active participation this son- sisters. The Roza-Pereiras, Fran- bruise, and they're under the

into action. teminine touch to the family the Wong sisters are almost that the fitter I kid myself I am. say. "Well, I told you I wasn't separated first and last, Results team. All of them are equally synoymous with swimming, the fitter I shall be and the more fit. were:—lst, Jamaica (715 pts); as proficient in tennis and are Daughters of the popular S. T. quickly, and consequently I get Then, of course, responsibility perhaps the only other family Wong, they were responsible for a kick out of life when I hear is passed to the man in charge,

> rule, it isn't. Kidded himself

One club manager was telling me the other day about a man who got a bad bruising of the unkle some weeks ago. He kidded himself, even after

the trainer had said that he was fit, that ethers was something club decided to send him to a the men who try swinging it, and their performances in the AAU The enswer was the same.

"O.K. to play." So the fellow went out for one of those "try-outs" it on, and it's a certainty that it Kyubel Oki, President of the Jayou hear so much about. more than he would ever likely to do in a match, next day he complained of sore-

He's fit to play in everyone's was out there in the middle. eyes except his own, and he's a vital player in his team's scheme of things. Makes you think, doesn't it? The previous best feat was a distribution of lawn, bowlet

Now don't for one moment think I am decrying all the additional nids to fitness we now enjoy, because they have done the game and the men who play The Craigengower Cricket Club i lit a power of good.

will hold an American Tennis Find training irksome Tournament on Salurday, Feb-But a lot of the youngsters ruary 4, starting at 2 p.m. Following tennis there will be a dinner coming into the game have to at the Club house and a present be educated to the fact that all tation to Mr. B. W. Bradbury, these devices and methods of who is leaving the Colony shortly their use are club investments on holiday. Mr. Bradbury has for only so long as their aim is to many years been the President of get the men fit after an injury as quickly as possible.

And all the outside agencies Mr. J. McKelvle, the well- in the world would do nothing known lawn bowler, won the about it unless the player him- experience in a land where every solf has the right mental ap- pub, club and fireside appears loon Docks Club for the second prouch to the job. . Could it be that some of them humble experiment at Moor Park. year in succession: Mr. McKelvie and training irksome, and think "a hallowed spot sacred to the

will lose-a valuable footballer-in: Frankly, in some cases of Henry wearied of it all and cut which I have been told, trainers, her off without a head."

INDIAN **TENNIS TOURNEYS**

Bombay, January 29, The Indian team of J. Mehta and G. Vasant entered the final of the men's doubles in the Western India Lawn Tennis Championships Robert Tay and Patrick Wong, today after winning a semiwas the first check. After some- holders of the Colony Doubles final match against G. Oakley paddy lands the hunt ran over a be seen in action when the Colony of Britain and Mahindra grand stretch of grassland with championships start soon. They Singh of India, 8-6, 6-1, 1-6, a ditch or two to test the jumpers have again paired to defend 6-1.

In the other semi-final, the Sandstone Gap to San Uk Ling With Miss Ribeiro as his part-Czech exile, V. Cernik, and C Village the second check. To the ner, Robert will also defend the Spychala of Poland beat the Indians, J. Kantawalla and C Maitiand's hunting horn the field

Savara, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

It was, indeed, only an experi- was seen to drive into ped along the grass slopes of the After an absence of over 14 in the semi-final of the wo- ment. We were assisted by pro- a gorse bush fluit three running, Border hills where Eric Moller years, Mr. A. A. Rumjahn re- men's singles, Miss Gem Hoa. fessionals of the two hits in and then nearly hole out. Another about—if indeed anyone, had ness trip last week from Tien. Laura Woodbridge of Bangalore; Padgham on the one side; Clifford Havers and Padgham, put Palls

-United Press.

DRAW FOR THE FA CUP

London, January 30. The draw for the fifth round of the Football Assoclation Cup was made this morning and resulted as foi-

Bury or .Derby v Bournemouth or Northampton. Chesterfield v Chalses.

Everton v Tottenham Hot-Stockport County,or, Hull V Liverpool. Arsenal v Charlton or Car-

diff City. Wolverhampton or Sheffield United v Blackpool. Manchester United v Portsmouth.

Leeds v Bolton. The matches will be played off on February 11 .- Reuter.

Tokyo, January 80. Japan's world famous swimming stars will probably be seen in action in South America, this But is that true of the players the directors for playing a man spring. The Japan Swimming Federation voted in favour of the Services knew that when the from Brazil and Argentina.

M. O. said you were fit you werd Formal request from SCAP fit, whether you felt like it or authorities will be made follownot. And while I would be the ing receipt of an official invitation last to want to see sergeant- to participate in the All-Brazil major tactics adopted by any Swimming Meet, March 25-26. Furuhashi, Shiro Hashizume

and Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, who derably firmer handling of some of startled the U.S. last summer by It only, needs a few clubs to make the trip, accompanied by make examples of men who try Masanori Yusa as coach and would put a stop to this business. pan-Brazil Society.

Then we should get back to After the All Brazil meetthe standard of play of the period which will include swimmers when every man was just doing from Uruguay and Argentinaeverything he could to make sure the Japanese party will leave on that he, and not someone else, April 9 for Argentina for a week's stay.—Associated Press.

Golf a good game television

(By Henry Longhurst)

With a start of that smug, vaguely apprehensive anticipation with which a man sees his own -namo-in-print,-my-eye -caught--a--recent--re-forence in an American magazine.

This opinion was based not on i to have its "video," but on a that a spell on the table is much memory of Henry VIII and Anne preferable to being out on the Boleyn, who used to play the

This experiment, Mr. Harvey reports. "proved definitely that television-and golf can be joined in happy wedlock, provided a nimble-tongued interlocutor can be introduced into the proceedings to sponsor the pictorial get of the union." "In the English experiment,"

he goes on to say, "Henry Longhurst, an able golf writer, performed this function with his characteristic aplomb" say!) ... "and was never at a from it, he sees no more of what loss for a word or-if need be- is going on than the viewer at two words." This ideal picture may well.

drives at one hole, the seconds the back row. at another, and so on. An experiment

6-0. 6-1.

Mollison, president of the Stage a foot from the pin from a bunCombination of P. Washer and J. render on the other. We had free-for-all between a plum-

FANLING GOLF

In its canvas case on a mound say, two dozen camerae on the beside the 18th green, the month producer with the certainty that which, by showing him the scene there will always be comething which the Junior Championship places.

Pl amateur golf champion

Manila, January 800 Jack:Wi=Barnett-of-Manth Golf Club became the 1980 Amateur Golf. Champlon of the Philippines yesterday by beating M. J. "Dindo" Qonzales of Wack Wack Golf and

Country Club in the 35-hole finals, three and two. The amaleur champlenenip was held at the Manila Golf Club, links at Maketi, Just outside Manila.-United Proce.

(Oh, 1 hand, if he does not venture away

At Moor Park the moment he one day, come true. At Moor ventured away, his place was Park, alse, truth compels me to taken by four huge women and report - conclusions other than a number of boys, all perfing those communicated to Mr. down into the screen and crying. "Oh, look! you can see it in here! Following this splendid state- Thereupon, with the cable scyment, the writer describes how thing down spectators like s the B.B.C., with cameras "lying miniature minesweep, the frenzied doggo" all over the place port- interlocutor would desti back and rayed the play in general, the scrum down for a glimpse from

Into the pond Still we caught quite a bit. It was, indeed, only an experi- Warrender was seen to drive into combo, Brown, Cowley, Douglas, Allright, Thorpe.

Allright, Thorpe.

Reserves: Fitz-William, Hales, Plowden, Howard, Lovett.

Plowden, Howard, Lovett.

All reserves: Fitz-William, Hales, Company of quite the best run of the best run of the best run of the season over 12 miles of the hockey, swimming and to hockey swimming and to hockey.